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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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VOLUME 82 NUMBER 8 | ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 27, 1968 | PRICE 10 CENTS

READY FOR THURSDAY – The scheduled starting lineup for the traditional Andover-North Andover game on Thursday at 10 a.m. in North Andover is ready to do battle with the Scarlet Knights. The Golden Warriors who will be aiming for the goal line are, back row, left to right, Tyler MacEvoy, Ellis Rowe, Don Pattullo and Kevin Winters. Front row, left to right, Tom Adams, Joe Johnston, Steve Bull, Greg Loosigian, Don Anderson, Steve Lanier and Geoff Crossley.

Selectmen Urge Speed In Decision

The selectmen moved Monday night to request the Supreme Court to expedite the hearing on an appeal dealing with a rezoning decision in West Andover involving Raytheon.

The board unanimously agreed to forward its feelings to the court noting that "we are most anxious to have the matter adjudicated."

About 12 residents in the West Andover area where the land was rezoned by a special town meeting in August, have appealed a Superior Court decision upholding the town's action.

Raytheon, the town's top taxpayer, may leave the community, if a decision by the high court takes considerable time.

Chairman Philip K. Allen, in his comments, noted the danger of Raytheon leaving Andover, and spoke for the board in "urging the Supreme Court to expedite the matter as soon as possible."

The appeal is for a review of the decision handed down by the Superior Court which said that the town acted properly in rezoning the over 200 acre site on Lowell Street at Route 93.

A covenant, agreed to by Raytheon, insures screening of the area and other protection for the area and the town.

Negotiations Atmosphere Still Cordial

School committee and Andover Education Association Unit A negotiators exchanged a good deal of information at their second bargaining session Monday night, and reached agreement on a few items, but stuck to last week's salary proposal and counter-proposal.

Each side simply bolstered its position with philosophic backing, which the opposite side appeared to regard as so much cotton batting. The atmosphere remained cordial.

Action on more items might have been expected, since the Unit B (administration) negotiator, William Hart, was present. However Hart did not comment, except presumably when the union group held caucus in the adjacent room, since Ralph Duncan, AEA negotiator for Unit A, declared himself spokesman for the association, including Unit B, and also Unit C (nurses and dental hygienists.)

Mrs. Virginia Cole, school committee spokesman, appeared a little irked that she could not communicate with the Unit B spokesman across the table except through Duncan, but the meeting proceeded smoothly and at great length. Salary proposals were saved until the end, like dessert, but one with a left-over quality, since the AEA salary proposal and the SC counter-proposal were the same ones offered last Monday.

(Continued on Page 15)

'The Game' - This Year For The Coach

It won't exactly be Harvard vs Yale, but it will be about equal to spirit and feeling when Andover travels to Alvah G. Hayes field to meet traditional rival North Andover on Thanksgiving day.

This year Andover, which will be favored in the contest, has more going for them than usual, since the boys will be more than anxious to win "the game" for Head Coach Dick Collins who is hospitalized with bronchial pneumonia.

Collins has been out for the past two weeks and missed the other traditional rivalry when his club topped Methuen, 8-0.

Assistant Coach Wilbur Hixon said Tuesday, "the kids definitely want to win this one for Dick and I'm sure they will be putting out a little extra something for him on Thursday morning.

Hixon said he was hoping that Collins would be there, but it appeared impossible since he was still under treatment at Lawrence General hospital.

"It's too bad he couldn't walk into the locker room just before game time. That would really inspire this team. He is a great leader and the young men respect him" Hixon said.

As for the team, it will be at full strength when they take to the field at 10 a.m. Thursday. Don Anderson a guard and Tim Kenney, a corner back and sometimes fullback, both nursing injuries in the past few weeks are ready to go Thursday. It marks the first time in the past four games that the

Richard J. Collins
Head Coach

team is injury free, Hixon said.

"Actually Drummond Bissett and Bill Vickers (assistant coaches) have been getting the club ready. I just co-ordinate it, I guess," Hixon said of his stepping into Collins' position.

"Dick has planned things from the hospital and if there is a change in weather or something, I'm sure I'll get a call from him changing the game plans," the assistant reported.

"Records mean nothing in a game like this. There is the traditional rivalry and I look for a real good game. Desire is a great factor and these kids have it.

"If we get beat it will be because we were fooled or not getting the breaks. It's not a matter of not being prepared and ready, because this team wants to win," Hixon said.

A win on Thanksgiving day may be the biggest one of the year for Andover, not just for the team, but for Coach Collins as well, who no doubt will be charting plays even from a hospital bed.

Double Sessions Run Smoothly

(A TOWNSMAN Newsfeature)

What do double sessions mean - to students, to parents, to teachers and administration of the South and Bancroft elementary schools who have been sharing South School since the first week in September?

A curious citizen visiting South School to find some of the answers bumped into a book salesman who overheard the questions and offered to "butt in and give you opinion."

"I visit 50 school systems in my business, and some of them have double sessions, with tired teachers, less education for the kids and all the rest."

"But here you've got happy kids and excited teachers."

"The differences are easy to see. It's in the way the administration has it organized, and in having two good faculties. Have you looked in that big room there, with all the teachers in it? They're having parent conferences, or looking at new materials and programs, or working with each other, It's terrific." "That big room over there" turns out to be the cafetorium, now the cafeteria resource center for teachers, since the children of both sessions eat lunch at home.

A desk here is home to a South School teacher during the afternoon, while her classroom is being used by Bancroft pupils and their teacher. Her Bancroft counterpart will use the same desk in the cafeteria resource center, (but different drawers in it) tomorrow morning, when the South teacher is in the classroom with her children.

Classroom time in each session is, of necessity, condensed into fewer hours, but the teachers of each session have an hour and a half of planning time together in the cafeteria resource center for preparation, and work with the other teachers within and across grade levels, as well as informal meetings of her whole school.

How do the teachers view the double sessions experience which Bancroft building delays forced on them, now that they have lived it for over two months? South School, the hosts, let their Bancroft counterparts have first crack at this.

The Afternoon Session

Bancroft teachers having their sandwiches around the tables in the teachers room had different points to make, but they all agreed on the main one: that it has turned out far better than any of them had thought it would.

One teacher stated that of course the normal day was best - she felt somewhat rushed in presenting the material in the shorter session, but the reduction in class size made the difference. "Last year I had 39 pupils, and this year I have 26. That makes all the difference. That and the planning time."

"Planning - that's the big thing," said another. "This

(Continued on Page 15)

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Garden Club Contributed Greatly To Recreation Area

A few years ago the Andover Recreation Department acquired Camp Olympia located near Pomps Pond. The recreation department with the assistance of various organizations and groups spent a great deal of time and effort clearing and improving the grounds, as well as renovating the main building.

The building is used constantly the year around, by organizations for their meetings, as well as those using the park for recreational purposes.

The Civic Beautification Committee of the Andover Garden Club became interested in landscaping the front of this building as one of their projects. Sufficient funds were not immediately available but a sketch was made using appropriate material to plant there.

The Spade and Trowel Garden club also became interested in this landscaping. They contributed very generously funds toward this purchasing of evergreen trees and shrubs and this plus what the Andover Garden Club gave, enabled this work to be completed.

The following spring of 1967, it was decided by the Sears Award Committee of the Andover Garden Club, to start some planting for erosion control along the steepest part of the embankment along the entrance roadway to the Recreation Park, where nothing was growing at the time.

A plan was made for using suitable material for this purpose, and to blend with the surroundings and entered in the Sears Award contest. An award of $200 was won, and plus the $100.00 promised by the Garden Club annually for this work, much was accomplished. It could not have been done without advice, suggestions and help from the heads of the tree department and of the recreation department and the town manager. Most of the muscle was supplied by Girl Scouts on an annual district Jamboree in the spring and the Boy Scouts having a similar camping weekend here in the fall. Volunteers on Memorial Day dug holes for and planted spreading Junipers, between the low bush blueberries planned earlier in the spring. Mr. Busby and his men of the tree department and men of the recreation department soon after planted six large Pine and Maple trees along the roadside.

In the spring of 1968 the Sears Award Committee sent in a required record of all work done; photographs and colored slides of the work in progress and the activities carried on at this recreation center area through out the year. Also all publicity related in any way to this club project. This included articles from the Andover TOWNSMAN, the Lawrence Eagle Tribune, and Boston papers.

A re-entry folder was also sent including the plan for the entire area under consideration, with work done outlined, and work for the year 1968 outlined in different colors. Before and after photographs and of the committee members and department heads who assisted so much. No award was won this year. The Garden Club voted an additional sum of money for the work to continue besides the $100 annual amount agreed upon.

Work has been done at the junction of Abbott St. and the entrance road to the Recreation Park. Groups that kindly offered muscle and time cheerfully to complete this planting include, a boy scout troop that worked three Saturday mornings; a representative of the ABC group and one of the Deacon's sons one afternoon; a group of the Outward Bound boys at Phillips Academy for one afternoon, with their leader; boys from the youth group at the South Church, and another from the Christ Church with their leaders. After this it was necessary to have older stronger boys to dig the larger holes for the larger material and high school boys were asked to help and were paid.

This summer during the dry spells the town tree department, watered all material planted there as agreed before this work began. This fall scouts working for badges which include conservation and civic beautification or improvement have been digging holes for planting material in the spring of 1969. All interfering weeds or undesireable seedlings have been removed.

Frank Michel

Manufacturing Director Of Firm

The appointment of Frank Michel as a vice president and director of manufacturing for Harrel International, Inc. has been announced by Wilson L. Harrell, president and chairman.

Michel is now responsible for administering all of the company's manufacturing activites. These include production and distribution

The company operates its own plants in Norwalk, Conn.; Glendale, Cal.; and Gainesville, Ga. Contract packers also produce Harrell products at several plants throughout the United States.

Prior to joining Harrell International, Michel was manufacturing manager of Booth Fisheries' new four-million-dollar fish and seafood processing plant in Portsmouth, N.H.

From 1964 through 1967, he was manufacturing manager for Commodore Foods of Lowell whose plants produce frozen seafoods and onion rings for institutional and chain store distribution.

From 1962 through 1964, he operated his own business, Conpack, Inc., providing packing, packaging, and consultant services to [illegible] local clients.

[illegible] as a B.S. from the Unit[illegible] New Hampshire and an [illegible] Cornell University in [illegible]nce. He also has been active in seminars on finance, foreign trade, labor relations, and personnel management.

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Remember, the post office department wants overseas mail to servicemen on its way by mid-November. Lengthen the list in time for the Dec. 5 issue.

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Pfc. Kevin Chamberlain 11624611, Co. A 809th Eng. Bt. Const. Det. No. 1, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96489.

SP/4 Bruce William Bissett, Co. A 43rd Signal Bn (SPT), R.T.T., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96318.

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Melville Chapin

New Trustee Is Elected At Abbot

Melville Chapin has been elected to a six-year term as a trustee of Abbot Academy, according to an announcement by the academy board.

A partner in the law firm of Warner and Stackpole, in Boston, he is currently chairman of the Yale University Alumni Board and a director of the New England Merchants National Bank.

Active in many charitable associations, Chapin is a director of budget committee chairman of the United Community Services, member of the board of managers and executive committee of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, director of the Greater Boston Hospital Council, director of the Cambridge YMCA and trustee of Guidance Camps, Inc.

A graduate of Phillips Andover, Yale University and Harvard Law School, Chapin is a member of the American, Boston and International Bar Associations.

He is a former resident of Andover. Chapin's father, E Barton Chapin, also served on the Abbot board of trustees, as a member from 1920 and as president from 1934 until 1952.

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Report Card Changed In Bancroft Pilot Program

The day of the report card bearing an "A" and assuring its owner of a dime is over for some youngsters in the Andover public schools.

At a special meeting of Bancroft School parents Principal Earl E. Simon explained the philosophy and rationale of a new reporting system being piloted in the Bancroft school, Kindergarten through Grade 6. The same system is also being tried in all other elementary schools in town in Kindergarten, grades 1 and 2.

Adhering to the philosophy that children are truly individuals who learn at different rates with varying capacities, the "Pupil Progress Report" is designed to report a student's progress relative to his own capabilities. The level of capability is determined through the administration of standardized achievement tests, intelligence tests, diagnostic inventories as well as classroom performance. A progress report of this design not only provides parents with more specific information but takes a more positive approach in that it guarantees some success and honor to every child for the effort he expends.

Skills to be mastered in the various subject areas - reading, mathematics - are checked as either acceptable for this pupil or area which needs to be strengthened. Provision is made for a teacher comment in each subject area.

"We still hope to improve this report form and revise it as our program develops," Mr. Simon commented, "yet the Bancroft staff believes it is a big step forward in creating more effective parent-teacher communications."

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YMCA Basketball League Has 221 Participating

The Andover YMCA (formerly the Andover Youth Center) in their second week of basketball for boys 8-14, under the direction of Frank Monette have a total of (221) boys now participating. Boys ages 8-10 play in a Pee Wee division. These boys will learn basic fundamentals and skills for the first 4 weeks in clinics set up by Frank Monette and his staff of coaches who consist of Dennis Murphy, Rick Harrison, Richard Vice, Rick and Ron Stanton, Gerry Fannon, Mark Klempa, Chuck Murnane, Kevin Connors, George Bragdon, Jim Morin, Allan Kenney, Tom Comparato, Bill Gibson and Bob Murphy.

Boys ages 11-12 play in a Junior Division. These boys will also have instruction for three weeks before the start of their opening game which will be Dec. 7.

Boys ages 13-14 play in the Intermediate Division. These boys have been formed into four teams which consist of the following. Lakers, Coach Rick Harrison, Capt. Keith Starks, Scott White, Make Charewicz, Andy Sutcliffe, Sandy Lloyd, Doug Nangle, Jim Fox, Jim Palmieri. Royals, Coach Kevin Connors, Capt. Chris Fanning, Mike Sadowski, Chuck Messersmith, Alfred Naman, Bob Pelletier, Jeff Waters, George LaFountain. Jack Burns. Celtics, Coaches Ron & Rick Stanton, Capt. Steve Alexander, Steve Robinson, Joe Conlon, Chuck Parisi, Randy Gross, Tom King, Tony Gallo, Tom Nikonchuk, Fred Iannazi. Cougars, Coach Mark Klempa, Capt. Mike Fanning, Brien Young, Bill Ferguson, Wayne Powell, Phillip Iannazi, Chuck Barr, Jeff Alexander, Brad Guild, Gary Belpedio.

The Intermediate Division started their season Saturday with the following results - The Lakers topped the Cougars 48-42. For the Lakers, S. White led with 18 points followed by K. Starks 14, M. Charewicz 7, and D. Nangle 4. For the Cougars B. Ferguson had 12, M. Fanning 10, and W. Powell 6. In the final game the Royals edged the Celtics 37-31. For the Royals M. Sadowski led with 15 points followed by J. Waters 10, and C. Fanning and C. Messersmith 6 each. For the Celtics S. Aexander had 14, J. Conlon 4, and T. Nikonchuk, S. Robinson, C. Parisi all with 4 each.

Any boys wishing to join any of the divisions must do so as soon as possible. Help in the coaching, officiating and scorekeeping is still open to people interested.

In a senior division for men teams are still being sought. Five teams have entered and league play will be on Thursday evenings, starting Dec. 5. Teams are still being set up by Frank Monette. Anyone wishing to participate as an individual or as a team may do so by contacting Frank Monette or the "Y".

Youth Center Holds Final Annual Meeting

The final annual meeting of the Andover Youth Center was held at the center's newly renovated third floor facility on Nov. 14 with President Fred H. Harrison as chairman, and with voting members of the organization and interested guests in attendance.

Rev. Paul T. Keyes gave the invocation which was followed by the annual report of Treasurer Frank P. Markev. The center was reported as being in a much improved financial position and thanks were included for the increased support of the United Fund ofGreater Lawrence and the Andono Society, long time benefactor of the organization.

The report of President Harrison reviewed growth over the past year to the present membership total of 2,416. He gave the thanks of AYC to donors of equipment, to Phillips Academy for use of facilities and to the Andover TOWNSMAN and the Eagle Tribune.

The report of Executive Director Cate, supported by colored slides of activities projected by Elaine Kent, indicated that 224 different programs were conducted during the year with an enrollment of 4,084 and total attendance of 33, 869 at 2,248 sessions. He emphasized that the extensive program was made possible by the 177 volunteer workers who gave 4,701 hours to the organization during the year. Nominating Committee Chairman Stafford Lindsay presented his report and new directors elected were David MacDonald Jr., and Ronald E. Guittarr.

The board of directors organized for the year ahead with the following officers re-elected: President Fred H. Harrison, Vice-President Eugene Bernardin Jr., Secretary Mrs. Edward W. Stupack, Treasurer Frank P. Markey. President Harrison was authorized by the Board to sign legal papers completing the dissolution of the AYC and thereby completing the requirement stipulated by the Mass. Supreme Court prior to obtaining a YMCA Charter.

Greetings to the Andover Youth Center were given in short presentations by Attorney Vincent Manzi, president of the United Fund of Greater Lawrence; Robert A. Watters, selectman; and Edward B Bruce, general secretary of the Greater Lawrence YMCA. Father Keyes gave the benediction which closed the meeting.

Tom Paxton In Concert At Phillips

Tom Paxton, the popular folk-singer - composer, comes to George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, on Monday evening Dec. 6 as the second event in the Andover Celebrity Series.

His own style and technique have stamped him with an individuality which has won him universal acclaim. A troubadour with the talent, wit, and taste, to seduce his listeners into a fervor, Paxton, has appeared on the concert stages both here and on the Continent where he has established himself as one of America's most important entertainment exports.

Further information regarding his only Greater Boston appearance this season may be obtained by writing Phillips Academy, under whose auspices he is being presented.

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HERE is a message to husbands, fathers and sweethearts. If you have been waiting to lavish luxury on your loved ones, it's entirely within your wallet to do so. Weiner's furs are not prohibitively priced and you will be giving gifts of true merit . . . practical, beautiful, joyous.

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NATURAL MINK FULL LENGTH COATS from $1095

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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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It's not what you spend on **FURS** *...It's where and how you spend it*

NOVEMBER CLUB MEETS

The November Club will meet at the clubhouse, 6 Locke St., Monday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. The program "Review Of Books For Christmas Giving," by Miss Irene Cook is being sponsored by the Literature department. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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Memorial Hall Library

Framed Prints

Twenty-seven framed prints have been added to our collection of art reproductions for lending. Most of the new prints are traditional in character and depict scenes familiar to most Americans. Many Andover residents find them as attractiveaddition to their home decoration.

After exhibition for two weeks in the main circulation room, they have been placed in the Print Room on the third floor of the library. Prints may be borrowed for a period of two months.

Gift

Mrs. Franklin P. Swain, Jr., president of the Andover Garden Club, has presented the library with a handsome foliage plant, which is on display in themain circulation room. The Andover Garden Club has been furnishing Memorial Hall Library with plants as part of their program of civic service. The beauty of these plants is appreciated

Skiing

Booming interest in skiing in this area in recent years has brought stepped up demand at the Memorial Hall Library for books on the sport, according to librarian Mrs. Bea Shepherd.

"There is always a rush of interest in skiing books as winter approaches," the librarian explained.

An excellent recent guide is Hein Eriksen's "Come Ski with Me", which demonstrates everything the skier needs to know--from the most basic moves of the beginner to the advanced maneuvers of the champion skier.

Other handbooks on skiing include, "Invitation to Modern Skiing," by Fred Iselin; "America's Ski Book," by the editors of Ski Magazine; "How to Ski the New French Way," by Georges Joubert and Jean Vuarnet; "My 10 Secrets of Skiing," by Bob Beattie; "The Skier's Handbook," by the editors of Ski Magazine; "Skiing," by Paul Valar; "Ski Down The Years," by John Jay; "The Cross Country Ski Book," by John Caldwell; "Skiing the American Way," by Peter Estin; "Ski Racing," by Curtis Casewit, and "If You Can Walk, You Can Ski," by Frank Day

Another book, George Sullivan's "The Complete Book of Family Skiing," gives basic information for family enjoyment of skiing--from planning the outing to actual problems confronted on the slope.

Ski runs in North America are described in Morton Lund's "Skier's Paradise."

The Beautiful In CHRISTMAS CARDS from Hallmark and Gibson

Andover's Finest Selection Of Counter Cards and Boxed Assortments

Select wrapping materials from our tremendous selections by Hallmark and Gibson. Beautiful packages begin at Thompson's . . . everything you'll need from Gift Papers, ribbons, tape to heavy brown paper for mailing bundles. It's all here for your one-stop shopping convenience.

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ALSO STORES IN LAWRENCE AND IPSWICH

Beauty MAGIC

By Mary

The makeup trend is to look less made-up than ever before. Strangely enough, it often takes more makeup, not less, to do this and still look great. One of the big helpers is a group of contouring sticks that come in tubes like lipsticks. They're more-or-less flesh tones, but go from light highlighters and camouflagers to dark shaders and receders. You can practically reshape your whole bone structure with them. Stroke on where required, then blend in all the edges. Cover with a light film of your regular THIN foundation, and, well . . . we'll never tell!

For additional hints on beauty come to CAPILO HAIR STYLISTS, 2 Riverina Rd., Shawsheen-Andover. Styling . . . Coloring . . . Hairpieces . . . Cutting . . . Permanents . . . and More. Ample Parking. Relax in pleasant surroundings. Open 9–6 Daily. Fri. 9–8. Tel 475–1639.

HELPFUL HINT:

When sewingon plastic, wax paper is wonderful. If you put wax paper over seam the sewing machine needle won't stick to the plastic and pucker.

Obituaries . . .

RUSSELL C. ALLEN

Russell C. Allen, 60, 26 York St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lawrence General Hospital Thursday afternoon where he was taken in the fire department ambulance after being stricken at his home.

He was born in Pawtucket, R.I., and had lived in Andover for 12 years, working as a plumber at the Raytheon Company there.

Surviving are his wife, M.B. Alice (Arsenault) Allen; two brothers, Clarence of Cumberland, R. I. and Marshall, of Cranston, R.I.: two sisters, Mrs. James Whalen, of Central Falls, R.I., and Mrs. Walter Johnson, of Pawtucket, R. I. Also several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday with burial in Swan Point Cemetery, Pawtucket, R. I.

MISS JESSIE C. BENTLEY

Miss Jessie Grace Bentley, 82, 354 North Main St., died Thursday at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness.

She was born in Salisbury, New Brunswick, the daughter of the late James and Rebecca (Harris) Bentley.

She was an industrial nurse at the Bolta Co., and at the Arlington Mills for 30 years before the plant closed.

She was a graduate of Swampscott High School and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing, Bston.

Miss Bentley served overseas with the Massachusetts General Hospital Unit during World War I. She was a member of Round Table Group, organized by Boston College.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Marion Steward, with whom she lived and a nephew, Miles Bentley of Quincy.

The funeral was held Saturday at the Richardson Funeral Home, 48 Lafayette Park, Lynn, with services by Rev. Leslie W. Irving of Washington Street Baptist Church, Lynn. Burial was in Swampscott Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Eye Research in care of the Andover Lions Club.

MRS. JAMES J. SULLIVAN

Mrs. Ethel (Ackroyd) Sullivan, 53 High St., died Saturday at her home following a long illness. She was the wife of James J. Sullivan.

Born in England, she was a resident of Andover for 36 years. She was also a former resident of Haverhill.

She retired in November, 1967 as the Chief Service Advisor of the Arlington Office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. She had been the chief operator of the former Andover telephone exchange from 1932 to 1958.

She was a member of the Free Christian Church of Andover, and the Telephone Pioneers.

Mrs. Sullivan is survived, in addition to her husband, by a niece, Mrs. Allen M. Zecchini of North Andover; and two nephews, Herbert Ackroyd of Salem, N.H.and Charles Ackroyd ofNorth Andover.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., with the Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, pastor of the Free Christian Church officiating. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE

⅓ cup instant cocoa mix
¼ cup instant coffee
4 cups boiling water
Sweetened whipped cream

Mix cocoa and coffee in a serving pot. Pour in boiling water; stir. Serve steaming hot and top with whipped cream. **6 servings (⅔ cup each).** Use your prettiest china cups.

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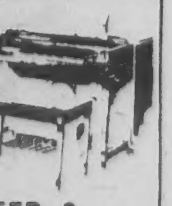

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DOWNTOWN LAWRENCE - OPEN EVERY NIGHT
FROM THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTMAS
9:30 to 9:30

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– Those lovely Nob Hill Christmas Candles You Saw on TV last Wednesday!

MARY ANN'S CARD & YARN SHOP – OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE
475-2377

"The Messiah" Presentation Scheduled

The Andover Male Choir and the Andover Choral Society will give their 38th annual presentation of G.F.Handel's "The Messiah" on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 8p.m., in Cochran Chapel, of Phillips Academy.

Soloists will be Leonore Curtis, soprano; Joan Keohan, alto; Anthony DiPietro, tenor; and Norman Curtis, Bass-Baritone.

The chorus includes more than 100 singers from all parts of the Merrimack Valley area. J. Evevett Collins is the director, Herbert Irvine the organist, and Maxine Calt the pianist. Everyone is invited. There is no charge for admission.

Air Force Graduate

Airman First Class Michael J. Cebula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Cebula of 30 Enmore St., has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force teachnical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an illustrator and has been assigned to Pope AFB, N. C.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Andover High School.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Unitarian Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street, Andover

SUNDAY: 9:50 a.m. Choir Warm-Up; 10 a.m. School of religion. Adult Education; 10:30 a.m. Worship and Sermon; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 6:30 p.m. Youth Groups meet.

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A. Pastor

SUNDAY: Masses - 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15, 11:20(downstairs), 12:30 p.m. Baptisms: 2:30 followed by Blessing of the Mother - by appointment at the Rectory during the previous week.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
REV. WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD

SUNDAY: Masses – 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
REV. J. EVERETT BODGE

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Gades 5-8; Confirmation Class; Senior High Class; Adult Education Class; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 4; 10:30 a.m. Family Morning worship; the sermon, "To Bear Witness Unto the Truth" will be given by Mr. Paul D. Fagg; 4 p.m. Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

Andover Baptist Church
REV. EARL ROBINSON, pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all ages including young and older adults. 10:45 a.m. Communion service and reception of new members with sermon by the pastor on "Respecting Property: Life and Wife," continuing the series on the Ten Commandments. Nursery for children to age 6; Junior church to age 9. No Youth Fellowship meetings.

Christ Church
REV. J. EDISON PIKE, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Family Morning Prayer and Sermon; 9:30 a.m. First Session Chruch School; Adult Forum Hour; 10 a.m. Family Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:30 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum Hour; 11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon; 4:15 p.m. Christmas Play rehearsal.

First Church of Christ Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced". 7 p.m. Evening Service.

West Parish Church
REV. NORMAN E. DUBIE SR.

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Breakfast Seminar; 10:30 a.m. Church School (Cradle Roll thru Gr. 4). Morning Service of Worship; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Free Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. ALLYN BRADFORD, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Worship Service - Family Sunday - Communion - Reception of new members. No Church School. Sermon title "Strange Friend"; 4 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Thanksgiving Service Tonight

An unusual ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held at the West Parish church tonight at 7:30 p.m. and everyone in the community is invited to come.

Rev. William Garcia, pastor of the Spanish Evangelical Service will preach. The choir from his church will participate. Rabbi Harry Roth and Rev. Norman Dubie will conduct the remainder of the service. Slides will be shown on the theme "A Joyous Thanksgiving in a Bitter Harvest."

School Menu

Monday: Fruit juice, Salisbury steak with onion gravy, mashed potato, parslied carrots, bread and butter, vanilla pudding with peaches, milk.

Tuesday: High and Junior High - Fruit juice, Italian sausage on sub roll, green beans, peanut butter cookie, milk. Elementary - Fruit juice, baked macaroni and cheese, luncheon meat, sugared apple wedges, milk.

Wednesday: Tomato vegetable soup, frankfurt on roll, mustard, relish, Dutch apple cake, milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, dinner roll, fruit gelatin with topping, milk.

Friday: High and Junior High - Fruit juice, pizza with tomato and cheese, cabbage, carrot and celery salad, potato chips, ginger bread with topping, milk. Elementary - Same as above with the carrot and celery sticks substituted for the salad.

STYLE OF THE MONTH

Permanents by MICHAEL
BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. – 475–7072

Cream of Turkey Soup

- ⅓ cup margarine
- 2½ tablespoons corn starch
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups turkey broth
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup chopped, cooked turkey
- Salt
- Parsley, optional

Melt margarine in a large saucepan. Add corn starch and pepper; blend well. Remove from heat, gradually add turkey broth and milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add turkey, cook 2 minutes stirring constantly. Salt to taste. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Serve immediately or keep hot over steam. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Free checking accounts? (of course!)

Naturally Bay State has free personal checking accounts . . . no service charge, no check charge and no statement charge if you maintain a minimum of $100.00 in the account. All you must do is drop by any office of the Bay State and request your free checking account.

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Aquatic Institute Saturday

A New England Area YMCA Aquatic Institute will be held at the Phillips Academy Pool this Saturday, Nov. 30, with the new Andover YMCAplaying host to representatives of associations from throughout New England.

The attendants will be instructors and instructors in training from YMCA Camps and YMCA pools. The purposes of the Institute are: to standardize teaching and testing of aquatics in the YMCAs of the area, to award certifications as YMCA aquatic directors, instructors and leader examiners, and to introduce new techniques and materials.

Heading the staff will be three Andover YMCA aquatic people, Dick Cate, Elaine Kent and Edward Kershaw. Registration will start at 9 a.m. and lectures and pool sessions will continue throughout the day with final exams concluding by 9 p.m.

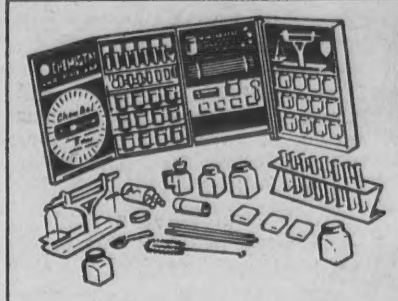
CALL 475-1944 FOR OUR WANT-AD TAKER

INDUCTED

Philip J. Doucet of Andover, a junior at Austin Preparatory School, Reading was inducted into the National Honor Society at the school at ceremonies held recently. Their insignia was given to them by Rev. John C. Maloney, O.S.A., headmaster.

AT SEMINAR

Dr. Calvin G. Perry, was among 150 Massachusetts optometrists who attended a one-day educational seminar on modern day drugs and their effect on the eyes, held Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Sheraton-Yankee Drummer Inn, Auburn.



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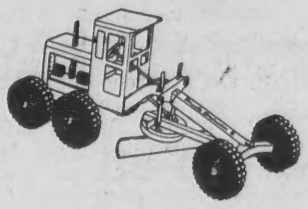
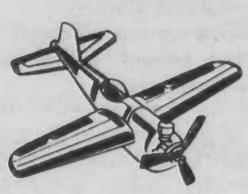
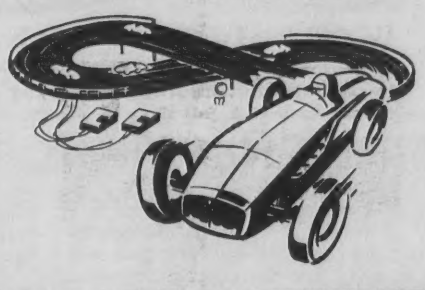
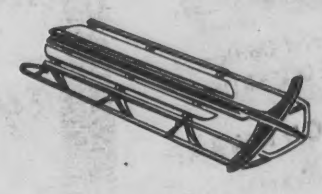
– AND YOU SAVE ON TOYS AT COLE'S









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GET THIS $1.00 VALUE FREE

You'll get this game with a purchase of $4.00 or more in our toy department. Only one game to a customer.

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Cole's now has Andover's largest selection of radios . . . clock-radios, transistors, table sets

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The unusual in a large selection . . . a thousand gift ideas! Stainless Steel; Crockery; Wooden Ware; Porcelain Fiesta Ware; Cannister Sets; Holiday Candles; Mugs; Glass Ware; Enameled Cook Ware; Bar Accessories.

AND

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CHRISTMAS LIGHTING
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
POWER TOOL GIFT ITEMS
AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE - AND CAN ALWAYS "CHARGE IT"!

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The so-called golden opportunities are usually only plated.

Haircutting
by MICHAEL
BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. – 475–7072

JOINS HUSBAND

Mrs. Sharon Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Butcher, 4 Washington Ave., left Wednesday, Nov. 20 for Germany to join her husband, Lt. Fred H. Baker who is stationed there in the U. S. Army. Lt. and Mrs. Baker were married June 1 and spent five months in Fort Knox, Ky.

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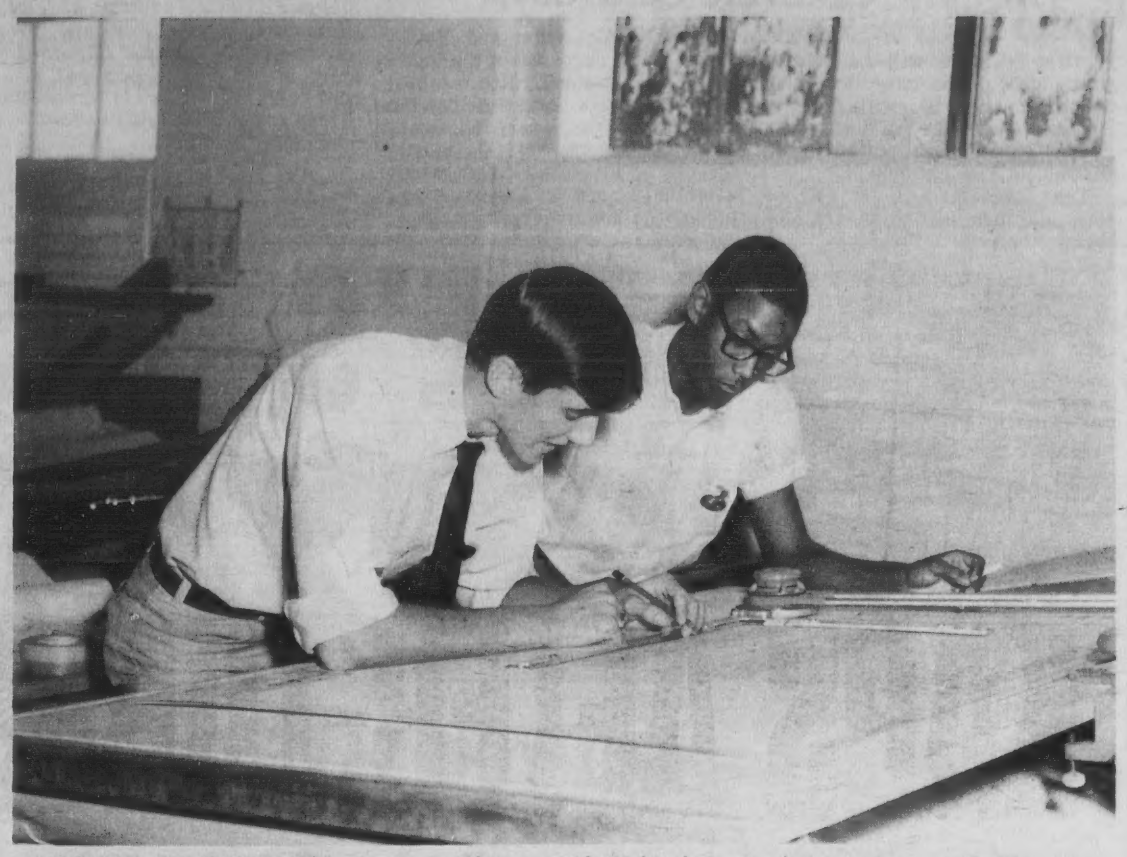

ANDOVER STUDENTS Thomas E. LaChance and Richard A. Gordon, seniors at Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, confer on details of a drawing while working as draftsmen at Raytheon Company's Andover plant.

Raytheon, Voke School In Co-op

Twelve Greater Lawrence senior high school students are working and completing school at the same time under a plan sponsored by Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division plant, Andover, and The Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School.

A dozen top students at the high school are employed as draftsmen at the Raytheon plant in a program which allows them to work one week and attend school one week during their senior high school year.

The work-school program began in February 1967 when a group of high school students started work at the Raytheon plant in the packaging, engineering and drafting departments.

"We are fortunate in the students we get from the high school," said Jason C. Wright, employment manager at the plant. "These young men are highly motivated and adjust readily to the industrial climate because they have good instructors that have all worked in industry. When they come to Raytheon, they are well prepared."

When the students begin work at the Andover plant, they are given an orientation by the industrial relations department which includes a history of Raytheon and a film on the Missile Systems Division products and plants. The orientation continues when the students join the drafting department and includes the nature of the work in the assigned section and the overall effort of the department, safety practices, and details of the Product Excellence Program.

The students in the program from Andover are: Richard A. Gordon and Thomas E. LaChance.

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STERLING SILVER
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46 MAIN ST. 475–0830

Canterbury Tales Subject For Great Books Group

Great books - How do you know a good man? - Has human nature changed over the centuries?

These are only a few examples of the basic questions asked when the Great Books Group meets and discusses selections from "Canterbury Tales" on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

Geoffrey Chaucer, the author of "Canterbury Tales" is considered by many to be the best story-teller of the English language. His famous characters, the pilgrims on the way to Canterbury, are real people with all the human virtues and vices.

The Great Books discussion meetings are free and open to the public. New members are welcome to start at any meeting. All that is required is reading the selected material before the meetings. The discussion material may be borrowed from the library or purchased from the group.

Besides fellowship with other thoughtful adults, the group offers an opportunity to obtain a liberal education in the most satisfactory way. The Great Books program invites its members to learn to read with greater understanding, to learn to communicate ideas with greater ease, to learn to evaluate the opinion of others and to learn to think for oneself.

Men's Hoop League Planned At YMCA

A men's basketball league will be conducted at the Andover YMCA (AYC) beginning Thursday, Dec. 5 with games scheduled each Thursday thereafter.

Teams desiring to enter the league for informal competition may be registered at the YMCA, 10 Brook St. prior to Thanksgiving Day. Further information may be obtained from Director Dick Cate at the "Y" or from YMCA Basketball Chairman Frank Monette.

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at
The Village Green Dress Shop
4 Johnson Street
(In Old North Andover Centre)
Outstanding New Fashions
for All Occasions
A Thoughtful Gift chosen from our collection of beautiful and unusual gift ideas — is a wonderful way to convey your Holiday Greetings.
Open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5
Telephone 686-5092

Cash Bonus Christmas Club
A brand, new kind of Christmas Club that offers you the most useful kind of gift . . . cash! When you complete your 1969 Christmas Club, the Bay State Merchants will have a cash bonus for you . . . based on how much you saved. The more cash you save, the bigger the Cash Bonus will be. It is our way of making your next Christmas an even merrier one.
Holiday Offer To Our Christmas Club Members
Acquire an outstanding long playing album of Christmas/Winter Music, the Wondrous Winter. This *two* record album features Mitch Miller, Julie Andrews, Robert Goulet and others with music by the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Leonard Bernstein. The album is a $9.58 value, available exclusively to our Christmas Club Members for **only $2.00.**
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Program On Blind Presented

The English Department of the Andover West Junior High School recently presented a program on the blind to the eighth grade class. Mr. William E. Hart, Principal, began the program by introducing the featured speakers, Frank Barry of Lawrence and Victor Jedrey of Andover. Miss Sandra Miller and Mrs. Paul Curtin of the English department were the moderators.

The men are both members of a Reading Circle for the Blind conducted by Mrs. Raymond Mowat of Andover. The speakers told about their blindness and their adjustment to the handicap. The men openly answered questions which the students helped prepare on every phase of life in the darkness. Mr. Jedrey and his seeing eye dog, Buttons, demonstrated their close relationship and the reliability of the training of the seeing eye dog. Mr. Barry also amazed the students with his explanations of his ability to prepare his meals and clean house.

The comments of Barry and Jedrey were even more enlightening to the students because of a recent English assignment which required them to blindfold themselves for one supervised hour at home and try to function normally during the supper hour. The various degrees of inability made the students aware of the difficulties attached to living without sight. At the conclusion of the program, Barry and Jedrey were given a standing ovation by the eighth graders who realized the great courage of these men.

Many of the students are interested in becoming involved in activities which would benefit the blind. Although they are limited in their activities and mobility, some students have volunteered to do odd jobs and read for the blind.

IN VIETNAM

Marine Lance Corporal Kevin J. Cebula, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Cebula of 30 Enmore St., is serving with Marine Air Base Squadron 16, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

The wing has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for its combat achievements during the period of May 1965 to September 1967.

CALL 475–1944 FOR OUR WANT-AD TAKER

Lutheran Church Women To Meet

The "Christmas Story in Art," a film produced by the National Gallery of Art, will be shown at the meeting of Faith Lutheran Church Women on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at the church, 360 South Main St.

The film depicts the story of Christ from the "Annunciation" to the "Flight into Egypt" illustrated in paintings by Italian and Flemish artists of the Renaissance period.

Mrs. Winslow Burleigh, Christian Service chairman of the LCW, states that the Lutheran Women's organization will again share Christmas with the children of the Rocky Boy Indian Mission by bringing wrapped gifts of toys and personal items to this meeting.

Sometimes men find it difficult to live up to the reputation acquired by making a chance hit.

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KERNER GROUP MEETS

The Kerner Discussion group will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall library.

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Robert E. Lane
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DELEGATES

Benjamin F Dimlich, assistant principal of Andover high school, and Robert P. Hulburd, director of college placement of Phillips Academy, will be official delegates to the Eighty-third Annual Meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to be held on Friday, Dec. 6, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

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Germany Now

Does Freedom Of Press Exist In Germany?

By George Speers
General Manager
New England Press Association

(Sixth of a Series)

The question is frequently asked, "Does freedom of the press really exist in Germany today?"

One could easily answer with "Yes" or "No" and thus dismiss the subject. But that really would not answer the question even though both may be quite correct.

On paper there is no doubt that press freedoms exist. The Constitution of the Federal Republic contains the important idea in Article V. It states:

"Everyone has the right to freely express and disseminate his opinions by speech, writing, or by picture and the right of free access to generally available sources of information. Press freedom and the freedom to report by radio and film are guaranteed. There is no censorship.

This was accepted and adopted when the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Germany was established in May 1949.

In addition to the national constitution, each of the 11 German states has a freedom of the press clause in their respective constitutions. The state of Hesse was the first to adopt such a law in June of 1949, with additions made in 1958 and 1966.

From 1949 to May 1966 the states debated the matter and one by one they passed a press freedom law. The state of Rhine-Westphalia was the last state to adopt such a law in May 1966. The city-state of Berlin passed its law in June 1965.

The Constitutional Court of Germany, in a landmark decision in 1959, supported by other decisions of the Supreme Court and the Federal High Court, strengthened and affirmed Article V. The Court said:

". . . If the constitutional right to freedom of expression is an essential part of free democracy, this must also be true of the constitutional right to press freedom, because the press decisively contributes to the formulation of political opinions."

The press freedom strength of these decisions naturally carried over to all the states and gave added impetus to local adoption of favorable press laws.

But all laws, no matter how good, really meet their test in the work-a-day, everyday world.

Here the record is not quite as good to date.

In 1964, for instance, a weekly news magazine called "Der Spiegel" was actually closed down for a period of days for publishing information "contrary to national defense policies." The editor was taken from his home to answer questions, while an assistant editor, vacationing in Spain, was literally brought back to Germany under arrest.

It was a "black" day for the news magazine, which incidentally has a remarkable resemblance to the U. S. "Time" magazine. It was the "blackest" day in post war Germany for press freedoms.

The shut-down and rifling of "Der Spiegel" files caused a major crisis in the federal government.

The individual responsible was Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss. He was forced to resign amid much embarrassment and many red faces. The event, certainly not forgotten among press and other circles, is referred to as "Der Spiegel Affair."

Incidentally, very significantly, the seized editor was appointed to a high post in the Federal Press and Information office soon after the "affair." He is in that post now where one may be certain he exerts great influence in preventing any recurrence of another "Der Spiegel Affair."

At the present time another situation is in the making that some regard as a definite encroachment on Article V. Others look at this same situation and applaud it as a defense of freedom of the press.

The matter itself is a study of so called "press concentration" in Germany and the immediate "target" is Azel Springer, publisher of the largest circulated newspaper in the country. He publishes seven newspapers and a number of specialized magazines.

Under the leadership of Dr. Eberhard Gunther, and the Bundeskartellamt (equivalent to the U. S. Federal Trade Commission) has prepared a voluminous, statistical compilation that will be given to the German Parliament this Fall to evoke legislation designed to limit press ownership. The "Gunther Commission," as the study is called, uses Springer circulation figures. Because the figures appear to be large, the Commission makes the assumption that size is automatically "bad" and therefore some kind of law should be passed to prevent further growth of such figures.

PUBLICATIONS ARE PLENTIFUL in West Germany today. More than a 1,000 newspapers and magazines are available to the reading public providing various shades of opinion and information to suit nearly every taste. Freedom of the press in the Federal Republic is guaranteed by the constitution and is closely watched by Germany's journalists.

Article V of the Constitution is, of course, by-passed with this line of reasoning.

And it is this kind of thinking that is of concern to editors and publishers in Germany. If a law is passed to limit the size of Axel Springer's circulations at some "magic" point, then why not a law, or the same law to limit any newspaper? or any magazine? Or any publication?

Why wouldn't such a law apply to the "Hamburger Anzeigen und Nachrichten", a 20,000 circulation newspaper that has 80% circulation in its own community, a suburb of Hamburg. Or what about the largest newspaper in Frankfurt, the "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung" with a circulation of 268,000 small compared to Axel Springer's largest newspaper, but yet the largest in Frankfurt? Or the "Sudeutsche Zeitung", "Stuttgarter Zeitung" and others?

The "man in the street" in Germany doesn't ask these questions. The editors and publishers do. Many remember well the days when 82.5% of the German newspapers were taken over by the Nazi government, supported by some law or other.

Without any question, the Ger-

(Continued on Page 13)

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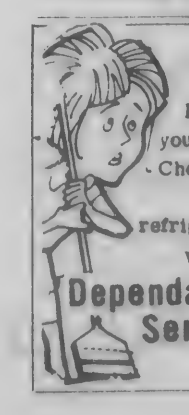

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GERMANY NOW

(Continued from Page 12)

man press now has protection against government interference. The roots of freedom are beginning to grow. In just a few short years the roots have not yet had an opportunity to grow deep and take hold. This takes time. And time is essential to the process.

The real question is: will enough time be allowed to give the new found press freedoms a chance to mature and grow strong?

And only time will tell.

WGBH - TV

Sunday, December 1

3:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE A Choice of Kings. The confrontation between Harold and William which resulted in the Battle of Hastings two years later.

4:30 - THE WORLD WE LIVE IN (Color) Survival in the Sea. How underwater creatures live, move and protect themselves, in Stygian blackness and sub-freezing temperatures.

8:00 - PBL (Color) The Public Broadcast Laboratory begins its second season with a two-hour special, live and in color.

Monday, December 2

6:00 - GUTEN TAG Beginning a course in conversational German.

8:00 - THE FRENCH CHEF Chestnut Cookery. New ways to use the old chestnut.

9:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE A Conversation with Milovan Djilas. Exclusive interview with the Yugloslav author ("The New Class") and former Vice President who spent nine years in prison for his outspoken writings on communism.

Tuesday, December 3

8:30 - CITY - MOTION - SPACE - GAME (Color) Dancer Gus Solomons Jr. reveals the intensely felt experience of urban life in this pioneering two-channel spectacular. In the Public Garden, the TV studio and the Prudential Center Plaza Solomons jokes, rests, runs, turns, plays - and makes a dance only television can show.

Wednesday, December 4

5:30 - WHAT'S NEW The Trumpet. A young boy searches for something important in his life.

9:00 - NET FESTIVAL Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal. A 90-minute special on the famed anthropologist's 40-year study of life on a remote Pacific Island in New Guinea showing how the villagers bridged the gap between stone age and 20th century.

Thursday, December 5

7:30 - RAINBOW QUEST Pete Seeger welcomes guest, Judy Collins.

9:30 - THE WORLD WE LIVE IN The Child Watchers. (Color) How do we learn and under what conditions do we learn best? These two questions may hold the key to human survival.

Friday, December 6

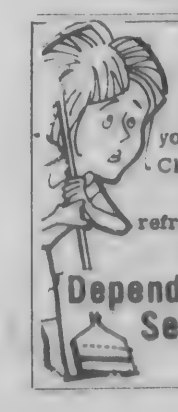
8:30 - NET PLAYHOUSE A Celebration for William Jennings Bryant by Geoffrey Bush. James Broderick and Nancy Coleman star with members of the Theatre Company of Boston in this warmly humorous drama about the great orator, folk hero and champion of the poor who was three times defeated as Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Saturday, December 7

8:00 - PEARL HARBOR (Color) The award-winning NBC documentary puts in perspective the grim events of December 7, 1941 when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

9:00 - THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (Color) Watch out Whitey: Four Angry Blacks; Some very special people: Blind Students.

It's surprising how little it takes to encourage ambitious men.



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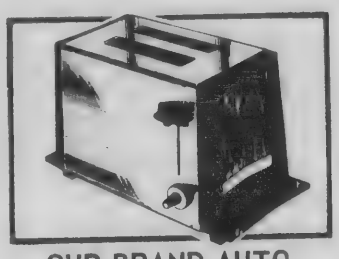

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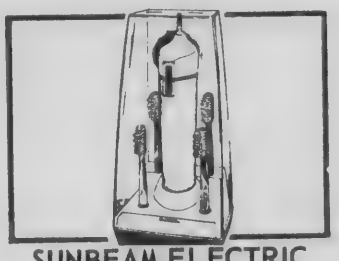

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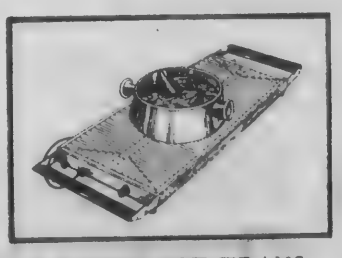

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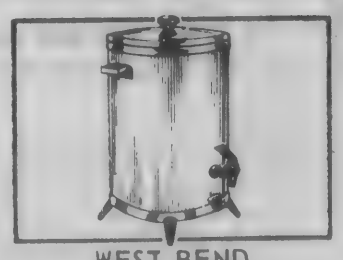

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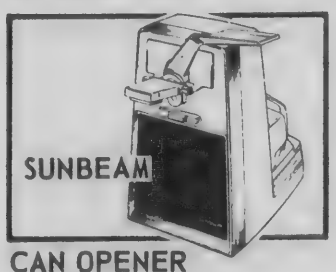

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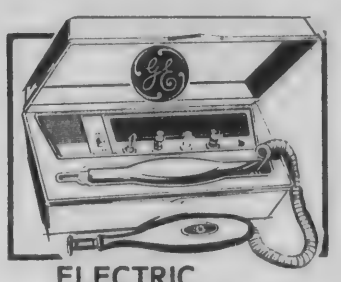

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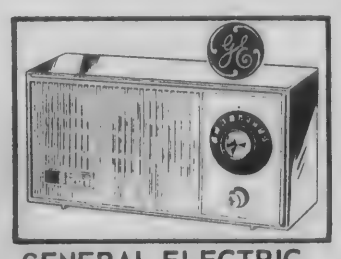

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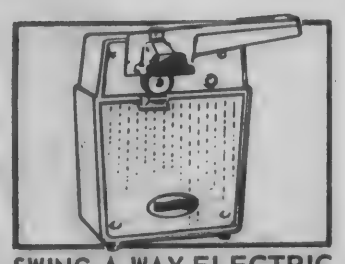

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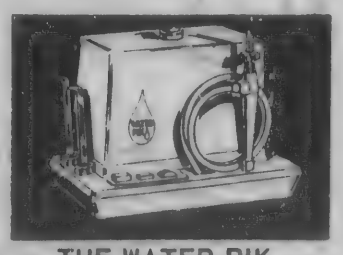

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AT SEMINAR

Susan Gurganus and Dale Woods from Abbot Academy attended the fourth annual Birth Control Defects seminar at Boston University recently.

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Book Review

Examining A Social Problem

By Thomas Lyons

Amory Bradford, "Oakland's Not For Burning," (David McKay — New York), 1968 — $5.50.

We hate Whitey because he hates us, thinks us no better than dogs. Call me "Nigger! it gives me respect. I have no respect for Whites, because they have no respect for me. I just want to be considered human. I'm not responsible for five hundred years of history, but for getting justice now. If we don't get it, we'll have a Watts here, and kill and bomb.

With these words Carlos Lee Baker, an ex-convict and black community organizer, greeted Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development, Eugene Foley, and a special consultant for the Economic Development Administration, Amory Bradford, in Oakland on December 9, 1965. Watts had burned in the summer of 1965, and many experts pointed to Oakland as the most likely next target for rioting.

This is a case study of how one government agency addressed itself to the urban crisis in the year 1966. EDA defined the problem as a lack of job opportunities and training for the hard core unemployed. Foley committed EDA to a massive pilot project to end unemployment in Oakland and he assigned Bradford to get the job done. Baker warned them.

Foley, when you make excuses . . . you sound just like all those other bureaucrats that come out here. If you can't do better . . . you can just drag yourself back to Washington and stay there.

In Oakland a deadlock had developed between the people of the ghetto who demanded a better life and the business and government establishment which wanted to maintain law and order and promote economic growth, but which lacked the resources and the will to meet ghetto needs. Without a break in the social and psychological barriers and external financial aid the situation would go from bad to worse.

Bradford and his staff talked with all groups - black people in the ghetto, social workers, business leaders such as Kaiser, clergymen, union leaders, Mexican-Americans, Berkeley professors, editor Knowland of the Oakland Tribune, the port authority, city officials, and the poverty agencies. They found Mayor Reading and the poverty groups most constructive, the business community interested in economic growth but not hard core unemployment, and the labor movement divided pro and con. "Of all the difficulties, the most formidable was the need to overcome the resistance of the building trades unions" where the application of the apprenticeship regulations worked to exclude minorities. The Vietnamese War caused a "freeze" in the allocation of federal funds which held up the program temporarily. A reactionary city council proved to be an obstacle, but the vigor of ex-businessman, Mayor Reading, overcame their often antidiluvian resistance. A major problem was the series of administrative tangles between federal programs and administrators, city agencies, state officials, legal jurisdictions and inter city relations in the San Francisco Bay area. Fortunately Bradford administered a program with high national priority, easy access to policy makers in Washington, and a large slice of federal money which opened all doors in Oakland.

How do you create jobs and stimulate economic development in depressed areas? Bradford and EDA made $23,000,000 in local public works grants and loans to build airport facilities, a marine terminal, prepare a 30 acre industrial park and construct access roads. These works provided 2,200 jobs. EDA made long term, low interest loans to businesses. All grants and loans were conditional on acceptance of an Employment Plan which assured the maximum possible number of jobs to the local unemployed who were trained at a local Skills Center established by the United States Department of Labor and the State Employment Service. If a grant or loan recipient failed to comply with that commitment then the loan or grant was withdrawn. A Review Board, with a majority representation from the poor, was established to enforce compliance. The plan and the review board were firsts in the nation, and, Bradford holds, primary reasons for EDA's success in Oakland. EDA established a long term planning and research organization in Oakland. Bradford also gives major credit to Reading whose "activities have convinced the ghetto residents that he is trying, and that he cares about their problems."

Bradford is a former Vice President of The New York Times and a director of the Regional Plan Association which pioneered metropolitan studies in New York. He has a rare combination of sensitivity to the urban poor and minorities, an intuitive sense of politics and politicians, an expert's knowledge of the bewildering puzzle of federal-state-local governmental relations and the rival agencies and their jurisdictions, and an activist's sense of urgency. His year's work and the followup analysis were finished prior to the Kerner Commission's Report. It is a most worthy supplement to that report. Bradford is committed to a policy of expanded job opportunities and training over federal income supplement plans such as a negative income tax or family allowances. While long term job efforts are being made, he advocates that the federal government be the employer of last resort. He expects the cost of a war against unemployment to be about $30,000,000,000 a year - about the cost of the war against the Vietcong and Hanoi. Bradford's most significant contribution comes in the final chapter when he confronts the bureaucratic problems of conflicting and confusing governmental agencies and jurisdictions. In 1966 there were 140 different programs and projects aided by federal monies in Oakland! He advocates the creation of metropolitan or regional groupings to coordinate local efforts in such areas as planning, economic development, transportation, land use and waste disposal. He would have one federal official in each region coordinate the efforts of federal agencies such as HUD, OEO, HEW, the Community Relations Service, the Small Business Administration, the President's Commission on Manpower, the Labor Department, etc. He sympathizes with Mayor Reading's response to a group of policy makers in Washington: "Gentlemen, what we need in Oakland is a federal czar, who can direct all these programs and with whom we can deal directly." He wants to maintain local initiative and enterprise, but he wants to coordinate the activities of the various public agencies. He has the planner's penchant to rationalize government. The job seems to call for a McNamara, but Mr. Nixon has told us he has found the man to coordinate federal-state-and-local government activities - Spiro Agnew! With the end of the Vietnam War now in sight, sufficient funds should become available. Then the Kerner Commission's call for an act of national will to end racism and poverty will be tested.

Editor's Note: The author of the book, Amory Bradford is the brother of Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, minister of Free Christian church.

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Garden Club Party Set

The Andover Garden Club will have its Christmas meeting and program at the Andover Country club, Dec.5. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m., and the meeting will start at 2:15 p.m.

"The Reverence of Christmas," by Mrs. Robert G. Richards will be the program of the afternoon. Mrs. Richards is an honorary member of the Andover Garden Club, is a life judge, an experienced lecturer and exhibitor, with a reputation for inspiration and beauty in flower designs. The Spirit of Christmas will be reflected in this lecture featuring Madonnas and Figurines.

Christmas carols will be enjoyed with Mrs. Helen Dooley as the pianist and the Junior Garden Club will have a bazaar.

Guests are welcome and the hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur A. Collins and Mrs. William R. Holmes.

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DOUBLE SESSIONS

(Continued from Page One)

planning period each morning is a sort of utopia - sharing information and experience with other teachers within your grade, and from the grades before and after."

"I asked every one of my parents who came to PTA meeting if they saw signs that their kids were overtired by afternoon sessions, or suffered by it," brought in another teacher, "they said no, overwhelmingly."

Other comments: "The sharing and planning experience has made us a close-knit unit," put another: "I'm good and tired by 4:30. It's a long day." Another: "I did a study on double session back at West School. The kids learn as much, if not more, in the shorter, concentrated time, particularly with the smaller classes we have and the time we get for planning and working together."

Bancroft principal Earl Simon cited the reduction in class size, the preparation period for teachers, and home room assignments of children according to reading achievement as the important positive factors working for the children and teachers in his school. Negative factors, Simon says, are necessary cutbacks in physical education, music and art programs, because of the shorter pupil-day, to avoid cutting back on the core program of reading and math, plus the real issue, according to Simon, and the teachers, is how to keep the benefits gained through the teachers' preparation period in the cafeteria resource center, once the move to Bancroft and to regular school hours is made. "It's wonderful for the staff to be able to talk over an issue when it arises, instead of having to wait for a scheduled teachers' meeting - the issue could be dead by then."

A class of third-grade Bancroft students, beginning their school day at 12:30, were happy to tell the TOWNSMAN how they spent their mornings.

"I work. I build houses in the morning." "I go skating," said another. "I play with my little sister."

"How do you kids like coming to school in the afternoon?"

About a third of the class of 16 shouted "We hate it!" and about two-thirds shouted "We love it," but the ones that said they hated it were grinning at least as broadly as the ones who said they loved it. Not a reliable scoreboard, one way or the other!

How do parents feel? It's inconvenient for some, particularly working mothers, who have had to give up work, adjust working hours, or arrange for sitters to cover hours when the children are home before school.

But the message that seems to come through is "it isn't nearly as bad as I thought it would be. In fact, its worked out very well."

One mother, a nurse, cited the benefits of children having playtime in sunlight hours, and said "The kids loved it, once they got used to it. They play outdoors all morning, and by noon they're ready to settle down to desk work. And small classes more than make up for shorter school hours."

If you plan it right, says another, you can schedule special trips to Boston museums, etc. and make an asset out of the liability of afternoon sessions. "But none of us do it as much as we could," of course. It does help with dentists' appointments."

Most parents said they'd be glad when regular sessions started, though they had found some benefits to the necessity of double sessions.

Principal Simon praised the parents' cooperation with the 12:30 to 4:30 schedule, noting the extra efforts many parents made to provide transportation one morning a week so that instrumental lessons could continue. He particularly appreciated that no one parent had called specifically to complain.

Simon also had high praise for his teachers, their endurance as well as their enthusiasm. He noted that the pupils' shortened day does not mean a shorter day for teachers, and that double sessions mean a longer stretch of time that teachers are relating to students, without a break.

Next week: A talk with new principal Walter Perkins about the South School, and the morning session.

SHOP EARLY
MAIL EARLY

NEGOTIATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

The AEA is asking a salary hike from the present bachelor's minimum of $6,200 to $7,000, with a raise in the master's scale minimum from $6,900 to $8,000. Duncan holds that if the school committee sincerely wants to attract good teachers and at the master's scale, Andover must not only be competitive in salaries but lead the pack. He pointed out that the town had not been successful in attracting candidates with master's degrees last spring.

Mrs. Cole and School Committee Chairman Dr. Richard Katz made it clear that they thought Andover's master's scale was very competitive, since only three of Massachusetts' 300 school systems presently offer anything higher. Assistant Superintendent Vaughn L. Clapp said that last spring's difficulty in attracting candidates with master's degrees stemmed not from low salary scales but from no salary scales. Clapp claimed the system lost good candidates because it could not make firm salary offers while the negotiations dragged on all spring.

AEA and SC negotiators agreed on grievance procedure, and on an item allowing teachers to take both the required graduate study increments in one year, and to receive the reimbursement for both at the same time; the maximum reimbursement will be for six semester-hours of courses.

It was also agreed that professional personnel coming into the Andover system should be allowed up to 12 years of experience for salary purposes; up to five of these years may be in non-teaching positions, provided these are judged by the superintendent to be directly related to the position for which the person is hired.

The lengthy session did offer

(Continued on Page 22)

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In A Word . . .

Tension

The Latin word *tensus*—which means "stretched tight"—and the Greek word *teino* meaning "to stretch" are both direct antecedents of our modern word "tension."

Anyone who has watched the television commercial, which likens a tension headache to a rope stretched to its breaking point, will immediately understand where the copywriter got his inspiration. Modern-day tensions refer to nerves "stretched" until they're ready to snap.

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Editorial Comment

A Thanksgiving Prayer

In the great nation and affluent society in which we live, the true meaning of Thanksgiving may escape the perspective which accompanied the initial observance hundreds of years ago.

Before sitting down to devour the succulent turkey with all its embellishments, it would be well to pause and reflect on that first Thanksgiving, when the Pilgrims gave thanks to God for a plentiful harvest which would insure their freedom from want during the winter ahead.

Today, we have many more reasons to give thanks to Him as we think of the world around us.

Before partaking of the traditional holiday meal, let us pray to Our Heavenly Father to look over and protect our men fighting in Vietnam.

Ask Him to guide us in the protection and care of those less fortunate – aid us freeing them from starvation and want.

Plead with Him to assist us in curing the shame of violence in our streets.

Ask his blessing on our President, state and local leaders, that they may provide wise judgment in administering their offices in these troubled times.

Grant us the understanding to learn to live with one another in the brotherhood of man, under the Fatherhood of God.

Help us to endure and solve our personal problems, and most of all, help us to turn to You, in a time when divine assistance is most needed to bring to us all a peaceful world.

This, we pray, will bring us to the true meaning of Thanksgiving – Thankfulness for our blessings and asking Your continued counsel.

A Seasonal Thought

In the past several weeks the TOWNSMAN has carried the names of many local men who are serving our country in Vietnam under the heading Operation Morale.

We have listed the names and addresses so that people of this community can take a moment to remember these gallant men who are fighting to defend our freedom, as well as that of the world.

In some instances it is a second listing of those serving in the war torn area. Some of our young men have returned to the area for a second time.

In this, the holiday season, a time of sentiment, a time when it is wonderful to be close to family and friends, Vietnam can be an awfully lonely place.

In a time when protestors infest our society, we must truly be proud, as Americans of these devoted men.

We hope, sincerely, that the people of this community will take the time to drop a card in the mail to these young men from Andover who are truly serving not just a town but a nation.

Freedom is something we have cherished for years. We have fought for it and defended it for centuries, and we shall ever do so.

These young men, now fighting in Vietnam are continuing to uphold our freedoms. Is it not proper for us to take a moment and remember their courage at this holiday season and tell them that we in Andover are with them in thought and spirit?

The Report Card

We are pleased to note a change in report cards as listed in the columns of this week's edition.

How well we remember those days, years ago, when reception of the quarterly report was nerve-racking. The reception was only half the problem, since the turning over of the card to parental authority, made one feel as though there was need for attention to the posterior, in anticipation of the parental review.

In this modern day, such review appears to be a rather thorough report, in that it outlines a child's problems and channels such matters that need attention into proper avenues.

This permits proper attention to be given the child in his early educational process. We trust it also notes the direction of the child's vocation, since not all children are college-bound, although many parents may feel their children are educationally equipped for higher education.

Some may well be more equipped toward vocational education. Some may be better suited toward other pursuits.

The new report card developed at the Bancroft-South school, better adapts parents and youngsters alike toward an understanding, one which can only be beneficial to parent and child alike.

Off The Top Of The Desk

Executive Councillor Thomas J. Lane has requested the state department of public works to examine the conditions in and around Route 93 where fog has caused accidents on several occasions. The TOWNSMAN recently also requested that action be taken by the state to correct the dangerous condition before fatal injuries result.

In a letter to Councillor Lane, Commissioner Edward J. Ribbs said that the department is currently conducting investigations in the hope that some remedial action can be taken to minimize the condition. He also said that it is doubtful action will be taken prior to winter weather.

The TOWNSMAN is still hopeful that some action will be taken soon to remedy a very dangerous situation on the Route 93 Andover-Wilmington line before some serious injuries, or even fatal accidents happen.

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Carl J. Gilbert, chairman of the executive committee Gillette Co., was recently honored as the "Man Of The Year," by the New England Council. The noteworthy award comes as a pleasure to be recognized by Andover, since the firm which Mr. Gilbert heads will soon be one of our corporate citizens, and a welcome addition to our community.

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Converse Rubber Company is observing its 60th birthday this month, but its subsidiary, Tyer Rubber Co. of Andover, began operations back in 1856. The Andover based firm has been in operation for over a century and is still going strong today. While it is only one part of its operation, one of Tyer's products gets slapped around pretty good. That is the hockey pucks which are supplied to the National hockey league. Another invention of the local industry is the trusty "hot water bottle", which still is a welcome item.

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Bradford Washburn, director, Boston's Museum of Science, told this: Youngsters in a school group visiting the museum around Thanksgiving time were asked what they were most thankful for. Life and daddy and mummy and health and teacher and other conventional subjects for gratitude were named. An original note finally was sounded by a solemn little girl with pigtails who said she was most thankful for Gravity.

Down The Years

75 Years Ago – November, 1893

The residence of W. W. Cropley on Salem Street is being painted.

John Kimball of Haverhill has taken charge of affairs at the Boston and Maine station. Mr. Hazeltine takes Mr. Kimball's place as freight agent in Haverhill.

Over 30 Punchard pupils have formed a dancing class. It will be instructed by Mrs. W. H. Higgins. The first regular lesson was given Wednesday evening in G.A.R. Hall.

There will be a Thanksgiving festival and entertainment in the basement of St. Augustine's church next week. A pleasant time is promised all who attend.

The run of the Andover wheelmen to Newburyport last Saturday was enjoyed by 14 young men. Doubtless there would have been more but for the threatening weather. The supper at the Wolf Tavern was very satisfactory.

50 Years Ago – November, 1918

Chemical 2 of the Andover fire department responded at 7:53 a.m. Tuesday to a fire at the B. Frank Smith farm house on High Plain Road. A fire in the chimney caused about $100 damage.

The first of a series of dances will be held next Wednesday by Andover Council 1078, Knights of Columbus.

There has been a great increase in the number of influenza cases during the past week. There were 60 new cases reported within that period.

A total of $42,578 raised in War Fund drive. The 3,894 subscribers exceeded the town quota by 243 per cent.

25 Years Ago – November, 1943

December draft quota biggest in months. Many pre-war fathers in draft group leaving for induction. January call unknown.

No outside lighting at St. Francis Seraphic Seminary during the Christmas season due to the war.

A total of 25 tons of waste paper collected during town-wide drive.

Trapp Family singers to give concert in George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy.

Andover Community Orchestra is rehearsing for concert to be given Dec. 12 to benefit the Servicemen's Fund.

10 Years Ago – November, 1958

No local applicants for town manager position. Selectmen promise honest effort in obtaining first administrator under new town charter.

Urban Renewal plan costing $734,550 proposed for submission to the federal government for approval.

Rev. Horace Seldon, minister of Free Christian church, accepts new position as associate in education, Massachusetts Congregational Christian conference.

Four Shawsheen organizations discuss formation of a village community center.

Greeting Cards Require Six Cents Postage

Postmaster Francis J. Mooney has reminded Andover postal patrons that the postage on Christmas cards this year, whether sealed or unsealed, is six cents. The postage on first-class mail is now six cents an ounce. The postage on third-class mail is now six cents for the first two ounces making it necessary to affix six cents postage on any type of greeting card.

Christmas greetings cards bearing only five cents postage will be delivered, if possible, postage due. If the addressee refuses to accept the cards, they will be returned to the sender, collect, or sent to the dead letter branch for disposal, whichever is appropriate, the postmaster said.

What Our Readers Say-

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

As a somewhat large taxpayer of the Town of Andover and as a former resident of a City to the south of Andover, I can see both sides of the Raytheon problem.

I also see a very fair and equitable solution to the problem. First, it must be acknowledged that the 12 residents are in the right, in that they will be damaged by this location in Andover. No resident wants more traffic near his home. Nor does he wish that the rustic country setting of his home be disturbed. It is a fair assumption that if Raytheon moved adjacent to any of the 2000 residents home, their vote would be with the side of the twelve.

Furthermore, wholesale zoning should not be allowed to be changed by vote of the residents. Variances, under fair and right circumstances should be permitted, but not large scale zoning changes. If large scale zoning changes are permitted by a few residents at a majority Town meeting how can your planning board function properly? What would be the point of having zoning areas?

Now let us see the other side of the picture. The Town will receive a tremendous benefit by having Raytheon locate in it. That is an undeniable fact. This company, with this type of industry, with all its assets, must be allowed to locate here. Raytheon itself is very desirous of locating here.

Therefore either the Town of Andover or the Raytheon Co. or both, in all fairness to the 12 residents, make up to the twelve, all damages caused by this location. Both parties must sit down separately and collectively and decide fairly the just compensation for the damages. It is not right that the residents should suffer damages without compensation. Nor is it right to threaten to locate a stinking cat food plant next to these residents. Nor is it right for the twelve to cause damage to the Town and to Raytheon by arbitrarily holding up sorely needed progress.

The Town, no doubt, has many learned men who could easily sit as an arbitrator and easily arrive at a reasonable solution. I know of one among you who is dedicated, high principled, and sagacious. His name is Frederick Fitzgerald of Central Street, Andover.

Although I have never made any mention to Mr. Fitzgerald of this matter, I feel sure he would be an aid to all concerned to arrive at a just solution to this problem. Let us wish that this problem will be resolved by men of good will, in keeping with this season of the year.

Arthur E. de Montigny
Winchester, Mass.

Editor's Note: Mr. DeMontigny operates a large warehouse and trucking firm in the Lowell Junction area.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I hate to think of the Raytheon plant leaving Andover, but in case the worst happens, Andover should think of the future. That location along Rt. 93, with all that level ground, might be a perfect location for a good jet airport. It would benefit everyone in the whole Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Haverhill area. Also Tewksbury, Wilmington and even Lowell, etc.

Also it would make a secondary airport to Logan, as no other town so far has had enough foresight to promote one.

This might be a better thing than Raytheon.

John McClellan

Memorial Hall Library

Nov. 27-10a.m. Story Hour for Bunnies in Children's Room; Nov. 28-Thanksgiving, library closed. Nov. 29-10 a.m.-Story Hour for Eddie and Ellie Elephants at Ballardvale Branch. Dec. 3-10 a.m. Story Hour for Squirrels in Children's Room; 7:30 p.m.- Great Books Meeting in Print Room; Dec. 4-10 a.m. Story Hour for Teddy Bears in Children's Room; Dec. 5-10 a.m. Story Hour for Lilli and Leo Lions at Ballardvale Branch; 3:30 p.m. Film for school-age children.

Children's Films

Three films will be shown for school-age children at Memorial Hall Library on Thursday, Dec. 5. The films are entitled "The Party," "Buried Cities" and "Hunter and the Forest". Children should be present in the Children's Room promptly at 3:30 p.m. Parents may meet their children at 4:15 p.m.

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"Hong Kong Flu" Requires Special Type Vaccine

By Dr. John J. Wholey
Andover Board of Health

Earlier this year, the U. S. Public Health Service predicted that not much influenza was to be expected in this country in the winter of 1968-69. Now there is prediction of a major outbreak.

There are several types of influenza viruses in existence - this means that the influenza vaccine must contain more than one strain of virus. In addition to this, there are continuous changes in the characteristics of the flu viruses, and from time to time the vaccine is altered to be effective against the type of flu viruses that are expected to be prevalent.

Last July, there was an outbreak of influenza in Hong Kong, and the virus responsbile was found to be a complete shift from the previously known strains. This is now known as the "Hong Kong Flu." This type of influenza is already being seen in parts of the United States, and it is considered very likely that there will be a major outbreak which will probably reach its peak in January. The current flu vaccines may provide only limited protection against the "Hong Kong" virus. A new vaccine against the "Hong Kong" strain is being developed, and it is expected to be available by mid-December. However, at best, the supply of flu vaccine is always limited, and it is a question of how much of the new vaccine will be available early enough to be of any value. Such vaccines usually go first to the government for the Armed Forces.

The "Hong Kong flu" is not considered to be a very serious illness. It may last from a few days to two weeks. It is characterized by generalized aches and pains, fever and sore throat. Influenza has it's greatest risk in those already ill with chronic ailments - particularly heart and lung disease. It is also a threat to the aged. If the new "Hong Kong flu" vaccine becomes available, it should be given in addition to the vaccine which has already been used this season. Priority should be given to the high risk group (the aged, and those with pre-existing disease, particularly those with the aforementioned heart and lung ailments.

Let's Go Fishin'

TADPOLES

Most of us step over or around the best live bait we'll ever run across.

That's the word from the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, who have detected a noticeable gap in the knowledge of many fishermen in the subject of tadpoles.

These wriggly, immature frogs can stir up more than the mud in the bottom of a shallow puddle, if given a chance. For, where game fish are concerned, tadpoles rate as a delicacy. And if they happen to be attached to a hook . . . well, then the fun begins.

Should you need help in acquiring a supply of tadpoles, just ask any four-year-old youngster. He'll be delighted to find anyone who appreciates his efforts. Actually, most fisherman tromp through or cruise around the limpid, almost stagnant shallows that are alive with this prime bait.

If you're not quick enough with your hands, borrow the wife's kitchen strainer. Tadpoles are easy to catch; since fish appreciate this fact, the little rascals usually stick to themselves way back in the warm, inaccessible waters.

To use as bait, a tadpole is best hooked through both lips, then cast into a likely spot. If a light weight is necessary, attach it on the bottom with the bait on an 18-inch leader off to the side. Usually they should be allowed to swim around with complete freedom.

Since tadpoles have soft mouths that may result in the bait being slung off during a cast, say the Mercury lads, it may be advisable to secure the hook through the tail.

Little tadpoles can be "big" bait when nothing else seems to click. Give 'em a try.

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CDA To Hold Christmas Party

Court St. Monica, 783, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's school hall.

Guests will include Very Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A., pastor of St. Augustine's and chaplain; Mrs. Margaret F. Cray, state regent; Miss Margaret Barry, district deputy and Miss Mary Niland of Brookline and Mrs. Emma Duhamel of Methuen grand regents.

Miss Frances Savage, a representative of a beverage firm will conduct the social program.

All members have been asked to make reservations by Dec. 1 and to bring an exchange gift.

Lots Sold At Auction

Three lots on Joyce Terrace were sold by the selectmen Monday night for $5,000 provided proper sanitary facilities can be provided for the site.

The land, owned by the town under tax title, was auctioned by Chairman Philip K. Allen, Daniel R. Frishman of Castle Heights Road was the highest bidder.

James J. Devine had originally sought the property and began the bidding at $1,500 for the three lots. His final bid was $4,500.

In order to use the property as a house lot, the owner must provide the selectmen with a board of health approved plan for on-site sanitation facilities.

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

What Our Readers Say-

of the TOWNSMAN:
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John McClellan

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h; 3:30 p.m. Film for
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Films

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RECOVERING

Mrs. Margaret Chedester Eosefow formerly of Salem Street, now of 13 Eltinge Place, Scotia, N. Y., is recovering from a back injury. Joining her for the holidays, will be another former Andover resident, Mrs. Frederick N. Noss, whose late husband was minister of South church.

Budget To Be Presented

The selectmen will meet briefly Monday night to receive the 1969 estimated budget from Town Manager Richard J. Bowen.

The document is to be presented Dec. 1 by the manager according to town charter.

Bowen told the board that the budget presented Monday will be an estimate with the formal budget presentation expected Jan. 15.

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ABOUT NIXON – Robert B. Semple Jr., White House correspondent for the New York Times, is shown delivering an address to students of Phillips Academy last week. Semple covered the Nixon campaign and talked of his experiences with the President-elect. At the right is Frederick Allis, master of ceremonies for the annual Stearns lecture program at the academy.

Nixon Campaign Discussed

Robert B. Semple Jr., Washington bureau correspondent for the New York Times addressed the students and faculty of Phillips Academy last Thursday as the 38th Stearns lecturer. The lecture foundation was established by Thomas Cochran in memory of Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster from 1903-33.

Mr. Semple, P. A. '54 and editor of The Phillipian during his senior year at the Academy, discussed the campaign and election of Richard M. Nixon whom he had been assigned to cover from the opening of the Nixon drive toward the Presidency. The Times reporter said that on inaugeration day he will have heard Nixon speak in public for the 200th time; that during the campaign he had followed the candidate over 100,000 miles by air, several hundred by train, and he added, "even ten miles by boat".

Discussing the campaign, Mr. Semple remarked that "time for a change" was Nixon's unvarying theme and that he had never spelled out his ideas on ending the war in Vietnam except to say that he had admired former President Eisenhower's means of ending the Korean war; that Nixon had said very little about the social problems of the country; and that the Republican candidate had "elevated the generality to a new art form". (Mr. Semple added that Mr. Humphrey gave Nixon competition in the vagueness of campaign-speeches.)

In electing Nixon, said the reporter, the American people had given no mandate to the new President and had perhaps undergone a "modest shift" to the right. He stated that the sympathies of the young people, among them the supporters of Eugene McCarthy, were "buried somewhere in the Humphrey totals". He also surmised on "what would have happened if Robert F. Kennedy had lived" and brought forward the dissatisfaction with the existing political structure.

Moving toward the highlight of his speech, the Times newsman raised the question of whether Richard M. Nixon has the capacity to rise to the leadership of the office. An examination of his campaign offers no insight, Semple said, for Nixon offered no clear ideology. He also said that there was great disappointment among newsmen in Nixon's failure to respond to President Johnson's announced bombing halt which occurred at the time of the big Madison Square Garden Rally where, said Semple, Mr. Nixon might have foregone the staging effects of balloons, dancing girls (the "Nixonaires") and seriously addressed the audience on his own hopes for peace.

Despite these drawbacks, Semple went on to say that he believes Nixon "will make it"; that the private Nixon had impressed him as "very intelligent" and "capable of reflection and scholarly investigation"; that campaign speeches and tactics are unique and that now the task is different. He urged the P. A. audience not to forget the extraordinary power of the White House "to liberate a man" and that while we may deplore the methods of politics to remember how essential these tools are. "The man," concluded Semple, "has not been fully tested, and his experience with the improbable may bring off the impossible".

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2 cups Bisquick
1 egg
1⅔ cups milk
½ cup prepared mincemeat

Beat Bisquick, egg and milk with rotary beater until smooth; stir in mincemeat. Grease griddle if necessary. Spoon batter onto hot griddle. Turn pancakes when bubbles appear. **Makes 18.**

Lemon Sauce
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
¼ cup water
Grated peel of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, just until mixture boils. **Makes 1⅓ cups.**

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Chemicals Could Endanger Health

Chemicals which pollute the air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat are posing a threat of cancer and of dangerous genetic mutations, Dr. Samuel S. Epstein warned at the recent 21st birthday of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation.

Addressing an international meeting at the Jimmy Fund Building in Boston marking the "coming of age" of the Foundation, Dr. Epstein emphasized the importance of stepping up research to study these potential dangers. He said that society must decide how much danger it is willing to accept, and balance the benefits which food additives, pesticides, etc., offer to modern society against the hazards these chemicals create.

The threats due to pollution include poisoning, deformation of the embryo, cancer, and genetic damage. "Many human cancers are due to chemical pollutants and hence are ultimately preventable. Also, genetic effects of chemical pollutants are probably of greater importance than the more familiar hazatds of X-rays," said Dr. Epstien, who is Chief of the Laboratoires of Environmental Toxicology and Carcinogenesis at the Children's Cancer Reserach Foundation. Dr. Epstein is also a research associate at the Children's Hospital Medical Center and Harvard Medical School.

The Children's Cancer Research Foundation in the Jimmy Fund Building is doing research to screen chemical pollutants to see which may be suspected of causing cancer or mutations, then to test those chemicals under suspicion to see if they cause cancer or mutations in mice. Dr. Epstein points out that although mice are obviously far from being human, the results obtained so far show the urgent need for more research at once, before our already serious environmental pollution increases.

"With increasing urbanization and industrialization of modern society, our environment has become progressively contaminated with a complex array of chemical pollutants which pose a wide range of potential hazards," Dr. Epstein said.

"The major categories of these chemicals are represented by pollutants of air, particularly with products of fuel combustion or on a more personal level with tobacco smoke, pollutants of water, with agricultural or industrial effluents, and pollutants of food, with additives, pesticides, or naturally-occurring plant or funal poisons. Additional, but more restricted, types of exposure can occur occupationally, from contamination with industrial chemicals, and therapeutically, particularly from the widespread use of certain drugs.

"As many of these chemicals, such as certain food additives or pesticides, play a necessary role in modern life, the recognition and measurement of the various hazards they pose and the definition of the degree of acceptability of these hazards is of obvious practical importance."

Turtles Indestructible

One hears a lot of talk that cockroaches undoubtedly will inherit the earth, but it might be wiser to place bets on the turtle that outran the hare.

The indestructibility of turtles has become familiar to most persons associated with them. A recent example was an eastern painted turtle, a species common to New England ponds. The turtle's shell had been fractured in almost every direction by a golfer who had worked it over with a golf club. Why anyone would do this to a totally harmless turtle is beyond the scope of this consideration. The point is that the turtle still was very much alive but in a condition that made life no longer attractive.

To relieve the turtle of supposed misery, it was placed in an airtight box which was attached to a hose from a motor car's tailpipe. After about twenty minutes of carbon-monoxide treatment - which would have exterminated most air-breathing animals - the turtle showed no signs of distress. Since that treatment had failed, the executioner placed the turtle in a bucket of water and set a stone on top of the animal to hold it under water. After twenty-four hours, the turtle still showed no signs of distress. The executioner finally ended the turtle and the episode with a machete.

Turtles are so tough that a few years ago when the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department treated a pond with rotenone - an organic insecticide which kills fish - and discovered dead turtles floating on the pond, the workers knew that the manufacturer had shipped them the wrong pesticide. It turned out to be endrin and the results on turtles highlighted the deadliness of endrin, which is a more powerful relative of DDT.

Turtles still must prove their worthiness in the pesticide age, but they have survived other impressive changes in the environment. Their durability is such that turtles have survived twenty-four hours in oxygen-free chambers filled with nitrogen. After five minutes in oxygen-devoid atmosphere, a human would have suffered either death or permanent brain damage.

Turtles have a history of surviving barriers to life that have snuffed out less persistent creatures. About 260 million years ago, they crawled upon the earth scene in the so-called Age of Reptiles. For roughly 190 million years, turtles were the companions of dinosaurs. Even in those early days, turtles were similar to the turtles that we know today.

The most impressive survival bit by turtles occured 70 million years ago at the end of what geologists call the Cretaceous period. Something strange happend to the environment at that time. Biologists are uncertain whether this weird change took place almost instantly or occurred gradually through a few thousand years. The results, however, show clearly in the fossil record: the whole group of dinosaurs, which was a highly diverse lot that lived on land, in freshwater, in the ocean, and flew through the air, died.

Fifteen families of turtles lived with the dinosaurs and eight families kept on going after the dinosaurs folded. In fact, turtles not only survived the catastrophe but also pulled through with enough diversity in their makeup that a new family of turtles, the marine leatherbacks, have evolved since the dinosaurs.

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IN PERSONNEL

Army Specialist Four James W. Bodge, 23, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Everett Bodge, 44 School St., was assigned as a personnel specialist with the Adjutant General Company, U. S. Army, Vietnam, Special Troops, near Long Binh, Nov.4.

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Miss Sharry Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sharry, One Forest Drive, formerly of Stoneham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to George R. Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murphy, Fifty Fairview Avenue, Arlington.

Miss Sharry is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, Pierce Secretarial School, Boston, and is now secretary to the president of an Andover manufacturing firm.

Her fiance is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, and is presently a first-class cadet at the Massachusetts Maritim... Academy, Buzzards Bay.

An October 1969 wedding is being planned.

Wig Show Is Planned By Newcomers

The Newcomers club of Andover will hold a wig party for its members on Monday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Free Christian Church, Elm St.

The hairpieces will be demonstrated by Mary Jean Earle and there will be a door prize awarded.

Final plans for the party were made at the recent Newcomers board meeting at the home of Mrs. David Ehrmann, 29 Lincoln Circle.

Miss Roberta Avery

Miss Avery Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Shailer Avery of Winchester and Brookfield, N. H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta, to Mr. Peter White Holland son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Holland of Andover and Southport, Maine.

Miss Avery was graduated from the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill school and is a member of the senior class at Westbrook Junior college. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Paul F. Avery of Winchester and the late Mr. Avery and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Farnsworth also of Winchester.

Mr. Holland was graduated from the Canterbury School and attended Lake Forest college. He has recently completed two years of active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is presently attending Babson Institute. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Holland of Andover and the late Mr. and Mrs. John X. Healey of North Andover.

An August wedding is planned.

Women's Club Will Have Fashion Show

The Shawsheen Village Women's Club will have a Fashion Show on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at the Andover Country Club at 8 p.m.

Holiday fashions will be shown, along with furs and lingerie.

Organ music will accompany the showing of fashions and there will be an organ interlude by Don Bancroft.

Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Philip Winters will be the commentator. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Marco Pettoruto, chairman of the committee or from any of the following committee members, Mrs. Edward Andrew, Mrs. John Hess, Mrs. John Hewitt, Mrs. F. J. Leone, Mrs. Fernand Lussier, Mrs. Edmund Mellucci, Mrs. Walter Morrissey, Mrs. Thomas Neil, Mrs. James O'Reardon, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Luis Salazar, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Philip Winters and Mrs. Francis Witt.

Fashions will be modeled by members of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club.

Central PTA To Hold Auction

Following the Santa Claus parade on Saturday, Dec. 7, the Central School PTA will hold an auction at the East Junior High school gymnasium. Ralph Sharpe will be auctioneer.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

Donations are needed such as toys, sporting equipment and small household articles which are in good working condition.

The affair is open to the general public.

A trailer will be stationed in the Central school yard daily for deposit of items.

Bengali is a story told in design.
Its imitators keep trying to tell the story by just copying the design . . .
but they don't know the language.

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Carrots, Squash Top List

Native celery, carrots and squash head a list of 25 crops from local farms rated as "best buys" this week by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Homemakers planning their Thanksgiving meals will find an abundance of green, red and savoy cabbage on produce counters at low prices, as well as a variety of native squash - acorn, blue hubbard, buttercup and butternut. The supply of native greenhouse tomatoes and lettuce is adequate for the holiday demand, while parsnips, turnips, beets, spinach, and Swiss chard are generally available at economical prices.

Native McIntosh and Baldwin apples are plentiful and reasonably priced. And because the prices of most popular egg sizes show comparatively small differences, extra large eggs are rated the very best buy.

What's good for stuffing the Thanksgiving turkey? With native celery plentiful, of good quality and reasonably priced, this recipe for Celery-Onion Stuffing should find favor on turkey day:

Cook 2 cups chopped celery and leaves and 2 cups chopped onion, both seasoned with 1 tsp. thyme, 1 tsp. sage, 1/2 tsp. celery salt, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, in butter, about 1/4 cup, for five minutes. Add 1/2 cup chicken broth or water, 3 cups soft stale-bread cubes and mix thoroughly. Makes about 5 cups stuffing.

Today's Agri-Fact: Celery is one of the more glamorous members of the parsley family. The best quality is fresh, crisp and clean, of medium length, thickness and solidity, with good heart formation and branches that are brittle enough to snap easily. Avoid celery that has formed a large seed stem - a solid, somewhat round stem - replacing the desirable, typical heart formation. Otherwise the celery may have a somewhat bitter flavor. Celery is especially useful around Thanksgiving time in stuffings, as a table delicacy, plain and in salads, and also as flavoring in soups and stews.

Cub Scout Pack 72 Has A Showboat

The November meeting of Cub Scout Pack 72, Free Christian Church was held in the parish hall.

Dens two and five exhibited their displays of the Showboat era, which included boats, puppets and banjos.

Skits were put on by the following dens:

Den One - Jokes and songs - Phillip Lee, Scott Prevost, Glen Lefebvre, John Cowdry, David Cobb, Scott Awley.

Den Three - Magic feats of rope and escape tricks: Todd Landers, Michael Derby, Craig Mitchell and Brien Mitchell.

Den Four - Clowns, jokes and a strong man act: Tommy Busta, John Carver, Glen Ippolito, Kenny Sawaya and Paul Farrington.

Cubmaster David Cobb presented the following awards: Bobcat pin - Doug Roberts and Scott Prevost; Wolf badge - Danny White; Bear book - Todd Lander.

The next pack meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the church hall at 6:45.

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Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms between Nov. 19 and 24.

Nov. 19 - 26 York St., Russell C. Allen, overstuffed chair fire.

Nov. 20 - 64 Jenkins Rd., Mrs. Stella McClory, electrical fire; 75 Bellevue Rd., R. L. Salisbury, sofa fire; Russett Lane, Richard Gerry, brush fire.

Nov. 22 - High Plain Rd., Town of Andover, brush fire.

Nov. 23 - Mutual Aid to Lawrence; 15 Launching Rd., Joseph Clementi, grass fire.

The Andover Fire Department responded to 14 calls during the same period.

Thomas

Bank Bo Elects He Of Gillett

The head of th tries Co., soon tions in Lowell J named to the bo of the Arlington announced last w Murphy, presiden

Thomas E. Sing ing the new divisi Co. was elected recent meeting.

Singer has bee the past ten year port manager, Gillette Safety Ra tina, assistant ge the Latin Americ division and vi marketing of the sphere division.

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Tuesday, Decem at Cooley House, and 7:45 p.m. at William Towle, 30

Thursday, Dec a.m. at Cooley Academy, with b able at Christ Chu

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The Bounty Of The Land

By Polly Bradley

The bounty of the land was the first gift the Pilgrims gave thanks for on that first Thanksgiving Day. A successful harvest meant rejoicing and hope - in spite of the terrors and tragedies that had faced them in the New World.

At Thanksgiving modern Americans also give thanks for the bounty of the land: not just for the harvest but also for the mineral wealth on which our modern industrial society is built and the natural beauty which inspires us.

The Pilgrims' problems were those of the physical world, but our terrors and tragedies are those that lurk in the mind of man: war, social injustice, racial strife, despair, and the accompanying question of whether man will have sufficient wisdom to solve his problems instead of destroying himself.

Not the least of the terrors that lurk in the mind of man is man's power to destroy the natural world which gives him life. Will man have the wisdom to stop poisoning and polluting air, land, and water before he destroys himself? Will man learn to accept responsibility for protecting the wealth and beauty of nature?

When man was first told he should "have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth", he couldn't believe it. The earth was so big and man was so small in those days. Now astronauts orbit the earth and reach for the moon - and it is all too obvious that man has such dominion over the earth that he can poison it until it is unfit for man or for the other creatures that share life with us. We have already driven some of the more fragile living things to extinction.

"We need to be wise in so many ways." Looking at the monsters that dwell in the human heart and the evidence of man's inhumanity to man, who can dare to believe we can gain wisdom enough, soon enough, to prevent the human race from committing suicide in any one of the numerous imaginative methods that have been invented in the last generation?

I guess it takes faith . . . enough faith to have hope, and enough hope to have love, and enough love to spend our energies remolding our small section of the world "closer to the heart's desire."

Thomas E. Singer

Bank Board Elects Head Of Gillette

The head of the Gillette Toiletries Co., soon to begin operations in Lowell Junction, has been named to the board of directors of the Arlington Trust Co., it was announced last week by Daniel J. Murphy, president.

Thomas E. Singer, who is heading the new division of the Gillette Co. was elected to the board at a recent meeting.

Singer has been with Gillette for the past ten years, serving as export manager, president of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. in Argentina, assistant general manager of the Latin American and Australian division and vice president of marketing of the western hemisphere division.

A graduate of Harvard University, he holds an M. A. degree from the same university.

He resides with his wife and five children in Dedham.

Units Plan Discussion of Taxes

The League of Women Voters will discuss the Massachusetts tax structure at the Fiscal Policy unit meetings scheduled for next week. League members will consider the present taxes, their effects on Massachusetts taxpayers, and will attempt to determine how the state might raise an additional $150 million which will be needed to balance the 1969 budget. The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Monday, December 2, 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Wilson Neisser, 58 Prospect Road.

Tuesday, December 3, 9:15 a.m. at Cooley House, Phillips Academy and 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Towle, 301 Salem St.

Thursday, December 5, 9:15 a.m. at Cooley House, Phillips Academy, with baby sitting available at Christ Church.

Mrs. H. Thomas Dill is the chairman for the discussions, assisted by Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Leland Potter, Mrs. Donald Johnson, and Mrs. Douglas Dunbar Jr.

Women's Union Meets Wednesday

The Women's Union of the Free Christian Church will meet at the church Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 7:45 p.m. McLay's Florist will have a display of floral arrangements and Christmas decorations which will be auctioned with proceeds going to the Union. There will be a dollar gift exchange. Hostesses for refreshments will be Mrs. William Paterson and Mrs. Walter Farron.

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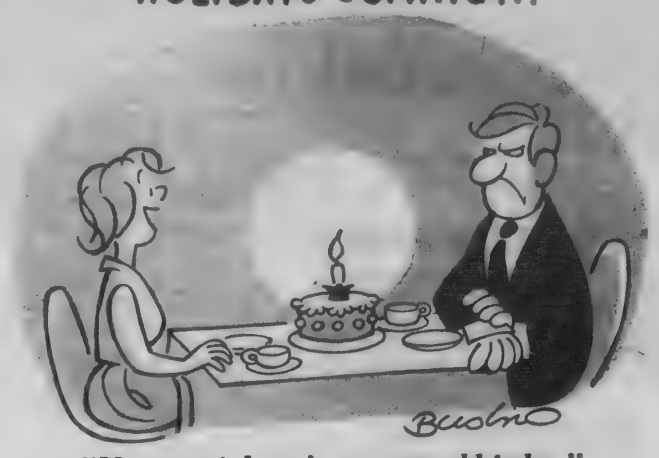

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Thomas G. O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Leary, 43 Wildwood Road, is a member of the freshman class at St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.

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Lesson King Midas Learned

All our gold is in Fort Knox now, so in the American version of the Midas myth, everything that the American touches turns to green stuff. And of course, since the Constitution forbids titles of nobility, King Midas must be content to be called plan "Mr. Midas."

Once upon a time, several centuries ago, Mr. Midas made a wish that everything he touched would turn to dollars. Magically, the wish was granted.

The furs of beaver and fox and buffalo were turned into money. The forests and the coal and the metals were turned into money. The land was used to grow more money, and when the wealth of the land was used up, Mr. Midas moved west to find new land to turn into money.

Great scars were left on the face of the land . . . but Mr. Midas didn't care. Everything he touched turned to dollars.

Where the mines had been, there were open gashes and draining acids; where the topsoil had been, there was rock and sterile dust; most of the animals were gone altogether. But what need for nature? Mr. Midas had dollars.

Factories were built to turn the products of the land into money, and people came to work in the factories. From the factories and the cities came stinking effluent, filling the lakes and rivers with the by-products of money-making. Oh magic Midas! He had turned even the water into money! And the factories filled the air with smoke! Oh glorious Midas! Even the air was turned into money!

At last Mr. Midas was perfectly happy. He could do without clean water and air as long as he had filthy lucre.

So he settled down to enjoy his wealth. He took a deep breath - and choked. He grabbed a glass of water to help the choking - and gagged.

Suddenly it dawned on Mr. Midas that money could not be breathed, drunk or eaten. It couldn't even furnish a pleasant walk in the woods. Mr. Midas realized that some things, like water, air, food and nature are better off being themselves, not money. All the gold in Fort Knox is not enough to make one good, square meal.

In the myth it took King Midas only a day to realize he couldn't eat gold - but it took Mr. Midas several centuries to understand that money is not the supreme value.

King Midas only had to make a second and wiser wish, and all his gold turned magically back into more useful things. But it will take much time, work, and sacrifice of money for Mr. Midas to turn America's rivers and lakes, air and land back into what nature intended them to be.

But if Mr. Midas will make that second and wiser wish, it will come true, just as it did in the myth.

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2 cups water
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 cinnamon sticks
¼-inch strip orange peel
¼ teaspoon whole allspice
1 tablespoon instant coffee

Combine all ingredients except coffee in saucepan; heat to boiling. Strain mixture; pour liquid over coffee and stir until coffee is dissolved. Serve in demitasse or other small cups.

4 servings.

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17 RAILROAD ST., ANDOVER
OPP. TYER RUBBER
DIAL 475-2321
GENERAL
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Foreign & Domestic Cars

NEGOTIATIONS

(Continued from Page 15)

both sides a chance to voice concerns. Among Duncan's questions were these:

Have principals been made aware, in regard to new personnel requests, that the school committee has voted to have a specialist (music, art, phys ed, etc) in each area for each school? Have principals been made aware that it is school committee policy to hire enough teachers to meet the pupil-teacher ratio recommended in the Willis-Harrington Report? And that it is voted policy to reach this ratio by hiring extra helping teachers, where classrooms now hold more than the recommended number of pupils per teacher? The AEA wants the contract to set "definite" instead of "approximate" class sizes.

Mrs. Cole said that the school committee had indeed directed the administration to implement these policies and invited the AEA to write a proposal incorporating its three suggestions to help Andover meet the Willis-Harrington rations: 1) helping qualified teachers, 2) teachers' aides and 3) redistricting to achieve proper class size.

Other AEA concerns were for preparation periods for teachers, already insured in the contract for secondary teachers.

The AEA is asking for an average of one preparation period per day for elementary teachers, which they say enough specialists in the elementary schools would help to achieve.

Duncan also urged that secondary principals be responsible for finding substitute teachers, instead of requiring teachers to spend their preparation periods taking over classes of absent teachers.

The school committee spokesman said this was a legitimate grievance, as it is not school committee intent that teachers' valuable preparation period be used in this way, even if they are paid for it.

The school committee spokesman was not one bit sympathetic, however, to the idea of relieving teachers from having to be at school a half hour early two weeks out of the year to supervise early busloads of students. Katz said that professional people on a good professional salary should not quibble over such a small amount of time for a legitimate purpose.

Non-teaching duties are among the items which the union and the committee still have to settle.

Now under union consideration is the school committee proposal that in the case of below-average performance of duties, a deviation be made in the automatic yearly increase of $300 granted to all teachers not at maximum in their scale. Duncan said the AEA was hesistant to agree until the evaluation process was more clearly delineated. This issue will join many others still up for settlement when the negotiators meet next Monday at 8 p.m.

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HUGHES HOUSE NURSING HOME INC.
An Extended Care Facility
475-8566
89 MORTON ST., ANDOVER

SUPREME CLEANERS OF ANDOVER
1 HR. DRIVE-IN SERVICE
SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE
REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS
475-6636
Shawsheen Plaza Shopping Center

ARLINGTON MOTORS INC.
MERCURY
LINCOLN
"The Home of Champions"
662 Broadway, Law. 683-7188

SUPERIOR AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRIC
Main & Chestnut Sts., Andover
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
• Wheel Alignment
• Electric Tune-up
• Brakes Relined etc.
We service & repair FOREIGN CARS TOO!
Gulf
475-9711

SONOTONE THE HOUSE OF HEARING
Theres a (Manzi) Amore
SONOTONE
The Amazing New Sonotone All in your ear
BAY STATE BLDG. ROOM 315
301 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE
682-4730

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 299170

Essex, ss.

To GERTRUDE M. BROWNELL of Andover in said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of - advanced age - physical incapacity - to properly care for her property and praying that PHILIP E. POFCHER of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1968.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
N-21-27-D-5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 299231

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN OZOONIAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CORA B. OZOONIAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of November 1968.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of
Attys. Kerman & Kerman
42 Tyler St.
Methuen, Mass. N-27-D-5-12

DEALING IN FUTURES

Take care of your pennies—and your heirs will be dodging taxes on your dollars.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 298454

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. DOYLE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court RUTH M. DOYLE, Administratrix praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts - widow's allowance - and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1968.

/s/ JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Charles W. Trombly Sr., Esq.
806 Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass. N-21-27-D-5

Annual Ball Is Friday

The 97th annual ball of the Andover Firemen's Relief Association will be held Friday at the Andover Country club from 8-12 p.m.

Music will be provided by a local orchestra.

Members of the fire department have been canvassing the town for several weeks with reservations for the annual affair. They may also be obtained at the local fire stations. Lt. Alfred C. Derosier is chairman of the committee planning the event.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that ANDOVER ASSOCIATES, INC., EDWARD J. DONAHUE, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Inn Holder", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: Canterbury Street, first floor: Grill Room, Trophy Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and four entrances. Second floor: Reception Room, Cocktail Lounge, two bars, two Dining Rooms, porch and four entrances. Third floor: twelve sleeping rooms. Entrance for first floor on west side of building, entrance for second floor on east side of building.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that DIARMAID M. O'DONOGHUE, doing business as ANDOVER INN, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Inn Holder", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: Chapel Avenue, three floors, basement and garden. First floor: seven rooms and kitchen. Second floor: twenty-six rooms. Third floor: eighteen rooms. Basement: Private Dining Room, Barber Shop, Storage and Employees' Room. Garden: Garden surrounded by stone wall and by Inn on two sides. Front entrance - Chapel Avenue. Exit - Bartlet Street.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that ANDOVER OPERATING CORP., dba PARKER HOUSE INN, CHARLES H. LeVALLEE, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Inn Holder", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 349 North Main Street, three floors: storage and fourteen guest rooms in basement. Lobby, dining room, cocktail lounges and twenty-five guest rooms on first floor; thirty-one guest rooms on second floor; five-guest rooms on third floor.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that ROLLING GREEN MOTOR INN CORPORATION, HARRY AXELROD, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Inn Holder", all alcoholic beverages on the following premises: Northerly side of Lowell Street, at or near Junction Route 93, 99 Motel Rooms, Cocktail Lounge, Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Banquet and Meeting Rooms, Service Bar, Kitchen, all on one floor. Storage rooms under Kitchen and Pro Shop and Storage rooms and employee sleeping rooms under Guest Rooms.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that HOWARD D. JOHNSON COMPANY, HUGH F. COLL, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: South Main Street, near By-Pass, one-story, concrete block building. First floor-Dining Room, Dairy Bar, Kitchen, Dressing Room, Walk-in Refrigerator and storage for liquor. Cellar - Boiler Room.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that ANDOVER GRILL, INC., GEORGINA LANE, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: Elm Square, Musgrove Building, one room on street floor, one room and cellar for storage. Exit rear of building, Post Office Avenue.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that HOFFMAN'S LUNCH, INC., doing business as CENTRAL CAFE, LORRAINE E. RICHARDS, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 9-11 Post Office Avenue. Single one-story, basement frame building. Basement used for furnace, supplies, storage. Two entrances/exits on Post Office Avenue.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that R.P.M. OF ANDOVER, INC., PAMELA F. FINNERTY, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 6 Park Street, two rooms on first floor, storage in cellar. One entrance on Park Street, one exit at rear of building.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that FRED'S LUNCH, ING. doing business as ANCHORS AWEIGH RESTAURANT, LEWIS S. CLEMENT, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 19 Essex Street, first floor-tap room, dining room and kitchen: two rooms in cellar for storage. Two entrances.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

Are you an emotionally mature driver? If so you will refrain from driving when emotional strains upset you, reports the Institute for Safer Living. Settle your frustration before getting behind the wheel.

Service Directory

ARBORISTS

AMALIA
TREE SURGEONS, INC.
A. C. Lawrence, Rep.
Certified Arborist
24 HOUR SERVICE
475-1848

AUTO REPAIRS

NEW LOCATION
CLARK MOTOR CO.
273 So. Union St., Lawrence
688-6054
IMPERIAL CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH VALIANT
SALES & SERVICE

INSURANCE

DOHERTY
INSURANCE
475-0260

REAL ESTATE

W. Shirley Barnard
REAL ESTATE
Main at Barnard Street
TEL. 475-0202

BRADLEY
REAL ESTATE
475-2529 687-7029

Fred E. Cheever
REAL ESTATE
NOW AT 3 MAIN ST.
Tels. 475-3775 – 475-1098

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IN RADIO AND RECORDINGS
COMMUNITY
RADIO & HI-FI SERVICE
17 NEWBURY ST. LAWRENCE
TEL. 682-9048

TEXACO
S&H GREEN STAMPS
MORE PULLING POWER
VILLAGE ANNEX TEXACO
14 NO. MAIN ST. – ANDOVER
QUALITY • SERVICE • SAVINGS

Service To Andover Since 1930
BARNARD
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENCY
ALL INSURANCE FORMS WRITTEN
36 MAIN ST. Cor BARNARD ST. ANDOVER
TELEPHONES
DAYS 475-0202 EVES 475-0066

Lundgren
FUNERAL HOME
Member THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE
DONALD E. LUNDGREN
ELM STREET ANDOVER 475-2072
ESTABLISHED IN 1840

Shampoo Your Rugs With
"CAMPOO"
Rent Electric Shampooer
$1.00 Per Day
ANDOVER HOUSE OF CARPETS
Shawsheen Plaza 475-2911

GEO. W. HORNE CO.
LAWRENCE, MASS.
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING SHEET METAL WORK
SPECIALIZING IN ASPHALT SHINGLING
Telephone 687-7339 Established 1854

N OF ANDOVER
NOTICE
s hereby given pursuant
r 138 of the General
amended: that HOWARD
SON COMPANY, HUGH
Manager, has applied
ense to sell alcoholic
of the following kinds:
rant", all alcoholic
, on the following de-
premises: South Main
ar By-Pass, one-story,
block building. First
ng Room, Dairy Bar,
Dressing Room, Walk-in
or and storage for
ellar - Boiler Room.
By order of the
OARD OF SELECTMEN
O. PIPER, Town Clerk
sue
27, 1968

WN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE
s hereby given pursuant
r 138 of the General
amended: that ANDOVER
NC., GEORGINA LANE,
has applied for a license
coholic beverages of the
kinds:
rant", all alcoholic
, on the following de-
premises: Elm Square,
Building, one room on
or, one room and cellar
ge. Exit rear of building,
e Avenue.
By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
O. PIPER, Town Clerk
sue
27, 1968

WN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE
is hereby given pursuant
er 138 of the General
amended: that HOFF-
UNCH, INC., doing busi-
CENTRAL CAFE, LOR-
, RICHARDS, Manager,
ed for a license to sell
beverages of the
kinds:
rant", all alcoholic
, on the following de-
remises: 9-11 Post Office
Single one-story, base-
me building. Basement
furnace, supplies,
Two entrances/exits on
e Avenue.
By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
O. PIPER, Town Clerk
sue
27, 1968

WN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE
is hereby given pursuant
er 138 of the General
amended: that R.P.M. OF
, INC., PAMELA F.
Y, Manager, has applied
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of the following kinds:
rant", all alcoholic
, on the following de-
remises: 6 Park Street,
s on first floor, storage
One entrance on Park
e exit at rear of building.
By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
O. PIPER, Town Clerk
sue
27, 1968

WN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE
is hereby given pursuant
er 138 of the General
amended: that FRED'S
INC. doing business as
AWEIGH RESTAU-
LEWIS S. CLEMENT,
has applied for a license
coholic beverages of the
kinds:
urant", all alcoholic
, on the following de-
remises: 19 Essex Street,
r-tap room, dining room
en: two rooms in cellar
ge. Two entrances.
By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
O. PIPER, Town Clerk
sue
27, 1968

u an emotionally mature
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NE CO.
ET METAL WORK
SHINGLING
Established 1854

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that VALLE'S STEAK HOUSE OF ANDOVER, INC., RICHARD D. VALLE, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: U. S. Route 93 at River Road, one dining room, one function room, one lobby, cocktail area, one kitchen, one office, rest rooms on first floor, storage on first floor, one front entrance and exit, two side exits, one entrance and exit for stock.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended that WALLACE'S OF ANDOVER, INC., doing business as THE EAGLE, MARY VERGADOS SCHULTZ, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 464 Lowell Street, one floor, four rooms, cellar for storage.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that FIELDSTONES, INC., EDWARD A. ROMEO, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Restaurant", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 404 South Main Street, two Dining Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Room first floor: Two toilets on second floor: Stock in first floor storeroom off kitchen, - Entrance and exit from side doors on driveway.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that ANDOVER CORDIAL SHOP, INC., JOSEPH W. McNALLY, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: Off Lovejoy Road, - Cabana and Clubhouse (one building) - Two floors - split level: First - Grille Room, Offices, Mens' Locker Room, Sauna and Steam Bath, Toilet Facilities, Bathing and Swim Facilities, Card Room, Snack Bar, - Second - Dining Room, Bar, Kitchen, toilets, coat room, dance floor. Entrance and exit from Lovejoy Road.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

REALTY TRANSFERS

James W. Fiorenza et ux to Glenys, Sheriday et al, Trs., Lowwell St.

Robert D. Eastman et ux to James F. Forney et ux, College Circle.

Surrey Real Estate Development Corp. to Thomas Comsudes et ux, Wintergreen Circle.

Surrey Real Estate Development Corp. to Claude A. Bergeron et ux (Aspen Circle and Forest Hill Drive.

Belisle Const. Co., Inc. to Charles Marchese et ux, Richard Circle.

J. J. Segadelli, Inc. Walter Jr. Corcoran et ux, Marie Drive.

George J. DeVries to Richard A. Swift et ux, Timothy Drive.

Andover Youth Center to Law. Young Men's Christian Association, Brook Street.

Richard A. Gerry et al to Robert D. Eastman et ux, Crestwood Drive.

George A. Parket et ux (Mtg. Sale) to Andover Savings Bank, Haverhill St.

Carl J. Finley to Carl J. Finley, Jr. et ux, Woburn St.

Andover and Tewksbury

Herve Corporation to C. Fred Smith Jr., et alii, Trs., Dascomb Road and Interstate Route 93.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that ANDOVER BEVERAGE MART, INC., FREDERIC H. YUNGGEBAUER, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 77 Main Street rear. Front entrance onto Town of Andover Municipal Parking area and rear entrance into a common vestibule and rear exit area. First floor - sales room containing approximately 600 square feet. Basement storage area - cinder block construction containing approximately 500 square feet, with no windows - one entrance.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that McCRACKEN'S LIQUORS AND WINES, INC., GEORGE McCRACKEN, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 4 Poor Street, one floor, sales and storage with front entrance and rear exit.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that FRANZ PACKAGE STORE, INC., GEORGE A. FRANZ, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 185 North Main Street - two floors - first floor for sales and storage, second floor, office space. First floor, four rooms, one for sales, three for storage. Two entrances first floor, one exit first floor.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that DRISCOLL'S PACKAGE STORE, INC., PAUL D. CAREY, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 5 Bartlet Street, corner Barnard Street, one floor - one room for sales and one room for storage.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that PLAZA WEST BEVERAGES CORP., PHILIP G. PIZZANO, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, wine and malt beverages only, on the following described premises: Rear 211 North Main Street, one room approximately 800 square feet facing Plaza parking lot, no basement, no rear door.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that LLOYD B. BUSSELL, doing business as BALLARDVALE MARKET, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, wines and malt beverages only, on the following described premises: 179 Andover Street, one floor, two rooms, one for sales, one for storage.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that JAMES J. SULLIVAN, INC., GEORGE K. DURANT, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Package Goods" Store, wines and malt beverages only, on the following described premises: 61 Essex Street, one floor, one room on ground with cellar used for storage. Living quarters on second floor.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that ANDOVER 1078 INC., ARTHUR B. LAVELY, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Club", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: Osgood Street, one floor, five rooms, no cellar, storage area.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INC., ANDOVER LODGE NO. 2198, WILLIAM R. WALSH, Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Club", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: Rear 40 Park Street, one floor, one room, no cellar. One entrance and two exits.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

TOWN OF ANDOVER
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended: that LANAM CLUB, INC., THOMAS W. TAVENNER, Manager has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kinds:

"Club", all alcoholic beverages, on the following described premises: 260 North Main Street, three floors and cellar: first floor - five rooms, second floor - five rooms, third floor - five rooms, cellar - four rooms, kitchen, storage and helps' quarters.

By order of the
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
IRVING O. PIPER, Town Clerk
Date of issue
November 27, 1968

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal a

THERMOGRAVED WEDDING INVITATIONS and a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 26 Chestnut Street, cor. of Main Street. 475-1943. A-TF

RIDE NEEDED DAILY from Andover Center to Saugus, Rte 1 to Red Coach Inn. Leaving 5 p.m. Call 475-4270. a-N-27

Lost and Found b

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank pass Book No. 115-40167 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-N-14-21-27

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank pass Book No. 11133365 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-N-21-27-D-5

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank pass Book No. 11103717 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-N-21-27-D-5

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass Book No. 72398 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-N-21-27-D-5

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass Book No. 76136 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-N-21-27-D-5

Services Offered c

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES at low rates. Quick confidential service. Community Finance, Inc., Kannan Bldg., 125 Amesbury Street, Lawrence 688-6023. 23-TF

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 297588

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BEATRICE T. BROWN late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of December 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of November 1968.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sweeney & Sargent, Atty.,
316 Essex Street,
Lawrence, Massachusetts.
14-21-27

Services Offered c

EXPERT APPLIANCE SERVICE - On Norge, Whirlpool, Philco, Kenmore, General Electric, etc. washers, dryers and refrigerators. Service Is Our Business. Consolidated TV & Appliance, 683-9247. c-N-14-21-27-TF

LAWN CONSTRUCTION - Restoration - Shrubs - Trees - Designing and Planting. Loam, sand, wood mulch, tree work. Lots cleared. DEL Landscaping, 682-9709. c-My-16-23-29-TF

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING. Experienced. Highly recommended. Formerly with Baldwin Piano Co., Boston. Concert tuner and technical supervisor. Call Mr. Colford, Dial 1-664-4313 (No. Reading) c-15-TF

CURTAINS - WASHED, IRONED and starched; Fiberglas curtains and drapes, also other household ironing. Skirts and dresses hemmed. Reasonable prices. Call 475-2756. c-S-5-12-19-26-TF

UPHOLSTERING - CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY, Slip Covers and Drapery work. Free estimates. Call or write, Ray Allen, 542 Woburn Street, Wilmington. 658-8443. c-S-12-19-26-TF

FURNITURE STRIPPING - THE dirty work is ours; the pleasure of refinishing is yours. Bix Furniture Stripping. 51 Main Street, Topsfield. Tel. 887-8811. c-M-2-128-TF

EXPERT TAILOR - EXPERT alteration on men, women and children clothing. "No Job Too Big or Too Small." Reasonably priced. 32 Riverina Road, Shawsheen, Andover, Mass. 475-6583. c-0-17-24-31-TF

UPHOLSTERING - DRAPERIES - SLIP Covers - Custom made. Will cut and fit in your own home. Free estimates. For further information, call 686-4584. c-S-5-12-19-26-TF

ANDOVER
7 Room Ranch Home
$29,900
Fireplace in living room, separate dining room, nicely panelled den, bath off master bedroom, other bedrooms share separate bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, screened porch off den, attached garage, separate laundry room, storm windows.
FOREST REALTY
665–5828 – Evenings 774–0609 or 233–3190

Betty Duffy
ANDOVER $24,900
Colonial Cape – Residential Minutes from elementary and High School. 3 bedrooms; fireplaced living room; modern kitchen; large, heated, glassed-in sunporch; garage. Situated on ½ acre lot.
475-2729
REALTOR

ANDOVER
Location is the big thing – but the bargain for a smart buyer is even BIGGER. Reduced $4,000 for a quick sale. In excellent condition there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room with dining end, big kitchen has dining area. Screened porch off kitchen. Lower level has huge walk-out family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Lovely lot at end of circle.
$36,900
James T. Trefrey, Inc.
REALTOR
5 LOWELL ST. ANDOVER 475-0622
Member
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NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL – In No. Andover. Custom Colonial with gracious entrance hall. Large fireplaced living room; formal dining room; kitchen with breakfast area. Panelled study; 4 large bedrooms; 2½ baths; 2-car garage. Acre lot. $51,000

--- ANDOVER---

21,000.
If you need a four or five bedroom home near town then call us for an appointment to see this fine family home. Description: Living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, bedroom, den (or bedroom) and bathroom on the first floor. Three generous-sized bedrooms on the second floor. Tax: 514.60. Don't delay your appointment or you may miss this opportunity.

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Colonial styled Split entrance ranch with fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms and a fireplaced family room on the lower level. 2-stall garage. ¾ acre lot.

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Four bedroom Colonial featuring fireplaced living room and study, formal dining room, cheery kitchen and ½ bath on the first floor. All four bedrooms plus two bathrooms on the second floor. The location of this home is excellent for children.

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SIMON VACCUM CLEANER Company, Merrimack Valley's largest Sales & Service Center, offers guaranteed service on Electrolux, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, etc. Free home demonstrations. Call 683-8359. c-N-7-14-21-27

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and Repairing. One engraved upright piano, reasonable. Call John Halbach, 475-6338. c-N-27

PRACTICAL BABY NURSE will care for new infants, children and convalescents. Good references. Own transportation. Call Medford 391-4655. c-N-27

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Services Offered c

LET ME FINISH - your sweaters, knit garments. Buttonholes and self-buttons. Invisible weaving of seams. Instruction. Prices reasonable. Knits By Betty Lou. North Andover. 686-1728. c-N-7-14-21-27

Help Wanted—Female e

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER BY new Tewksbury beauty salon. Full or part-time. Call 1-658-8060. e-N-7-TF

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WITH recent references wanted for light housework and ironing two mornings a week, $2.00 an hour. Call 475-1252. e-N-21-27

CLEANING LADY NEEDED, one day a week, own transportation preferred. Recent references required. Call 475-5155. e-N-27; D-5

Help Wanted—Male f

WANTED - TAXI DRIVER, part-time, commissioned at 45% of gross take. Apply in person. Morrissey Taxi, Inc., 32 Park Street, Andover. f-S-19-26-TF

FULL-TIME SALESMEN for our Shoe Department. Elander & Swanton's, 56 Main St., Andover.

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DOGS BOARDED ANY time. Excellent care. In country area on Andover - North Andover line. Weekends, weekly, monthly. Karen and Richard Hoehn, 686-7160. k-F-16-TF

Articles for Sale l

AUCTIONS - TRADING POST, Sutton St., North Andover. Friday and Saturday 7:15 P.M. Antiques, bric-a-brac, plasticware and furniture. Dave Lenihan, Auctioneer. 686-6012. 1-0-17-24-31-TF

FIREPLACE WOOD - HARD and seasoned, $35 a cord, delivered in Andover. Call 682-9735. 1-N-14-21-27-D-5

ORIGINAL KRANICH & BACH 5 ft. Grand piano - Lovely tone. In excellent condition. $1,000. Call 475-3839. 1-N-21-27-TF

SWIVEL ROCKER; ANTIQUED coffee table; walnut coffee table; rug; Hide-A-Bed; occasional chair; hassock; foot locker; large outdoor table. Call 475-3467. 1-N-27

MUST SELL HONDA #50, black and chrome, 1966 boy's model. Used very little - 2,000 miles. $100.00. Please call 475-4148 for appointment to see it. 1-N-27

FOR BETTER CLEANING, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. 1-N-27

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Discriminating in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act G.L. c. 151B, s 4). The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

ANDOVER

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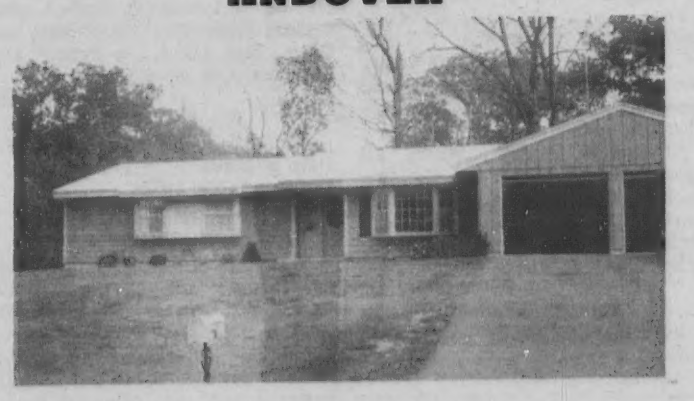

Three bedroom ranch almost new, in an excellent near town location. Attractive living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace. There is an extremely pleasant kitchen, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. It is situated on a beautiful lot amid comparable homes. Plenty of storage room.

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NORTH WILMINGTON EXCELLENT young Cape in fine location near Route 93, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, carpeted kitchen, 2 baths, $25,500. Call The Poloians, 658-2845. m-N-27

For Rent—Apts. and Flats o

ANDOVER ARMS - ONE bedroom, modern apartment, three acre grounds. Call 475-7287 for particulars. o-N-27-TF

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H & H LODGE - Rooms, $12. and $15. per week. Room and board also. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

Real Estate Brokers

TO BUY OR SELL Real Estate call the Lee Dodd Agency at 475-2625 or 475-4759. u-TF

DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-4741 or 475-4025. u-F-29-TF

IRENE REILLY & ASSOCIATES - If you are buying or selling real estate, call 686-7238 or 685-5381. u-N-7-14-21-27

Wanted to Buy v

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture. 688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

ANTIQUE FURNITURE, COINS, glass, lampshades. Call any time, Jim's, 323 Broadway, Lawrence, next to King-Size Sandwich, 682-9171 or 898-4797. v-F-23-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708. Will call to look. v-TF

WANTED - PING PONG table in reasonably good condition. Please call 475-4910. v-N-27; D-5

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WANTED - USED TRAMPOLINE. Call 475-7599. v-N-27; D-5

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Automobiles y

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1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 - 2 door Hardtop, 289 V-8, power steering, radio, heater. Low Mileage. Excellent condition. Beautiful light blue exterior and interior. Call 475-1738. y-N-27

Automobiles y

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE - 1964 Super Sport. Driven as second car. Kept garaged. Outstanding condition. $900. Call 475-0720. y-N-27

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Two acres of wooded land – short distance from East Boxford Village and 95 Route.

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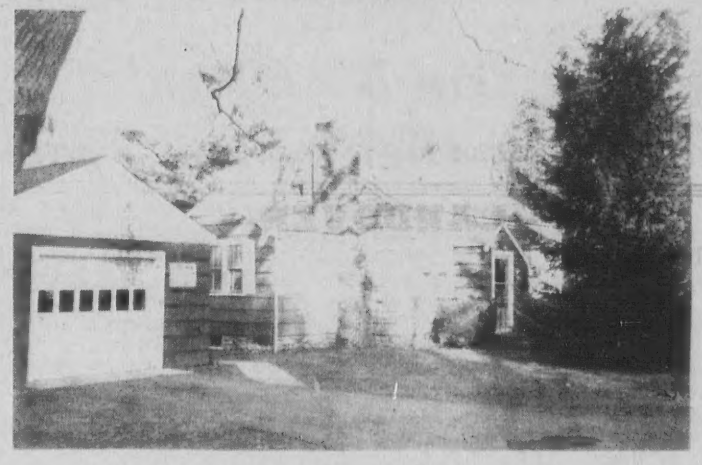

OFF SOUTH MAIN ST.

First floor: Fireplaced living room; kitchen; sun room (dining room); bedroom; den and bath. Second floor: Two extra large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Situated on 24,970 sq. ft. Full basement. One-car detached garage.

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Something For Everyone

$22,900 SHAWSHEEN – 6 room older home, panelled living room – Beams – separate dining room.

$38,500 NEAR TOWN – 5 bedroom Colonial – 2½ baths – 1st floor library – large living room – dining room with Bay window – eat-in kitchen – 2 car garage.

MIDDLE 50's – Charming "L" Shaped Cape under construction – 4 bedrooms (one on first floor) – dining room with Bay window – living room with fireplace – large kitchen with eating area – 15 x 20 family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling – sliding glass door to patio. 2 car garage.

$42,500 BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT on dead end street – 8 room Garrison Colonial – den with fireplace on first floor – 4 bedrooms – 2½ baths – 2 car garage.

$32,000 GARRISON COLONIAL – near Routes 495 and 93. 4 bedrooms – 24 foot fireplaced living room – dining room with Bow window – 1½ baths – established neighborhood.

$36,900 SPLIT ENTRANCE – large rooms – deadend street – lovely lot – near Junior and Senior High Schools – 6 bedrooms – 2 car garage.

$36,500 IN A LOVELY AREA NEAR TOWN – 7 room Ranch – 3 bedrooms – 1½ baths – family room off kitchen – 2 car garage.

NORTH ANDOVER

$26,500 OLDER HOME – room for family fun – 8 rooms – 4 bedrooms – large eat-in kitchen with dutch oven – living room with fireplace and Bay window – sheds – 2 car garage.

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RUSSIA-BOUND – Co-Captains of Andover High's hockey team are shown with poster advertising Ice Capers, a sports presentation being offered to defray the cost of a trip to Europe and Russia by the club. James Ganley, left, and Chris Mundy, right, are hopeful that the program will be successful.

Hockey Trip Is Cultural Event For High School Team

Andover High school's hockey team will be heading for Europe and Russia this winter and it won't be a junket for the youngsters.

The trip is planned as a cultural project for the young men who will be seeing life on the other side of the ocean and behind the iron curtain. They will be competing with foreign teams, but also learning a little about how other people live.

The trip was conceived by a group of Andover parents who felt the trip beneficial, not just to the young people involved, but to foster good relations and teach the young people an understanding of international problems.

Putting it bluntly, Richard Bliss, one of the parents and an active committee member planning the trip, said, "I went across the pond on the tail end of a B-24 in World War II. If my son can go over on a trip like this, maybe we can avoid the reasons for my trip."

To this end the committee has come up with a program at the Forum in Billerica to finance the trip scheduled for February.

"Ice Capers," an outstanding sports program will feature professional and amateur skating stars, on Friday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

Ronnie and Cynthia Kauffman, North American pair ice skating champions will be appearing. They are bronze medalists for the U. S. Olympic skating team.

A group from the Boston Skating Club is also scheduled to appear.

Members of the Boston Bruins scheduled to give a hockey exhibition include Eddie Shack, Gerry Cheevers, Fred Stansfield, Don Awrey, Tommy Williams and Gary Doak.

Other nationally known figures in skating and hockey are expected to participate in the program.

The program was designed to finance the trip in order to avoid public subscription to provide funds.

Tickets are being sold on a reserved basis at $5 and $3 each. Tickets may be obtained by mail at Post Office Box 158, Andover; or at Dana's Sport Shop, The Andover Shop, Macartney's in Andover and Lawrence and Finneran's Drug Store, North Andover.

Retelle To Conduct Firm

Albert R. Retelle, 64 Reservation Road, has purchased the Greater Lawrence-Lowell branch of the Dodge Associates of Wenham.

To be known as the Retelle Tree Service, Inc., the firm is retaining all present personnel.

Service in tree care and landscaping for the homeowner will be continued along with emergency tree work in the event of storms for utility companies.

Retelle is a graduate of the Stockbridge School of Arboriculture and has been in the tree business for 15 years.

He has been active in local conservation projects and has served as president of Andover Village Improvement Society.

AT BATES

Wayne Loosigian and Paul Hills of Andover are among the students attending Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Christmas Display Has New Look

"Andover will have a new look this Christmas season," Atty. Thomas W. Tavenner, president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday.

His comment referred to the new lights that will gayly decorate Main Street. In years past, garlands have been strung across the center's thoroughfare, with bells suspended from the telephone poles.

This year, each tree along Main Street will be lit with fifty miniature star lights as well as the "traditional" bells which will augment the decorative scheme.

The complete Christmas lighting program is organized and financed by the retail, professional and service firms of Andover in cooperation with the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

Retail Committee Chairman George E. Heseltine has announced that most Andover stores will be open until 9 p.m. six days a week beginning Friday, Dec. 6 through Monday, Dec. 23. Andover stores will serve the public until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 24.

NO MEETING

There will be no meetings of the boys or girls Awana clubs and no session of the Friday Bible club at the Andover Bible Chapel this week, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Santa Parade On Sunday In Lawrence

The South Lawrence Associates will hold a gala Santa Claus parade Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. from the Turnstyle parking lot in Lawrence.

Santa Claus will be received by thousands along the parade route, and will be accompanied by 22 bands and 40 floats and an estimated 5,000 persons in the line of march.

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POM POM CHRYSANTHEMUMS
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Come in and see our large selection of Fall arrangements . . . also materials for making your own.
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A boot with a bounty of warm fleece from ankle to toe. Natural glove leather. Padded sole.
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